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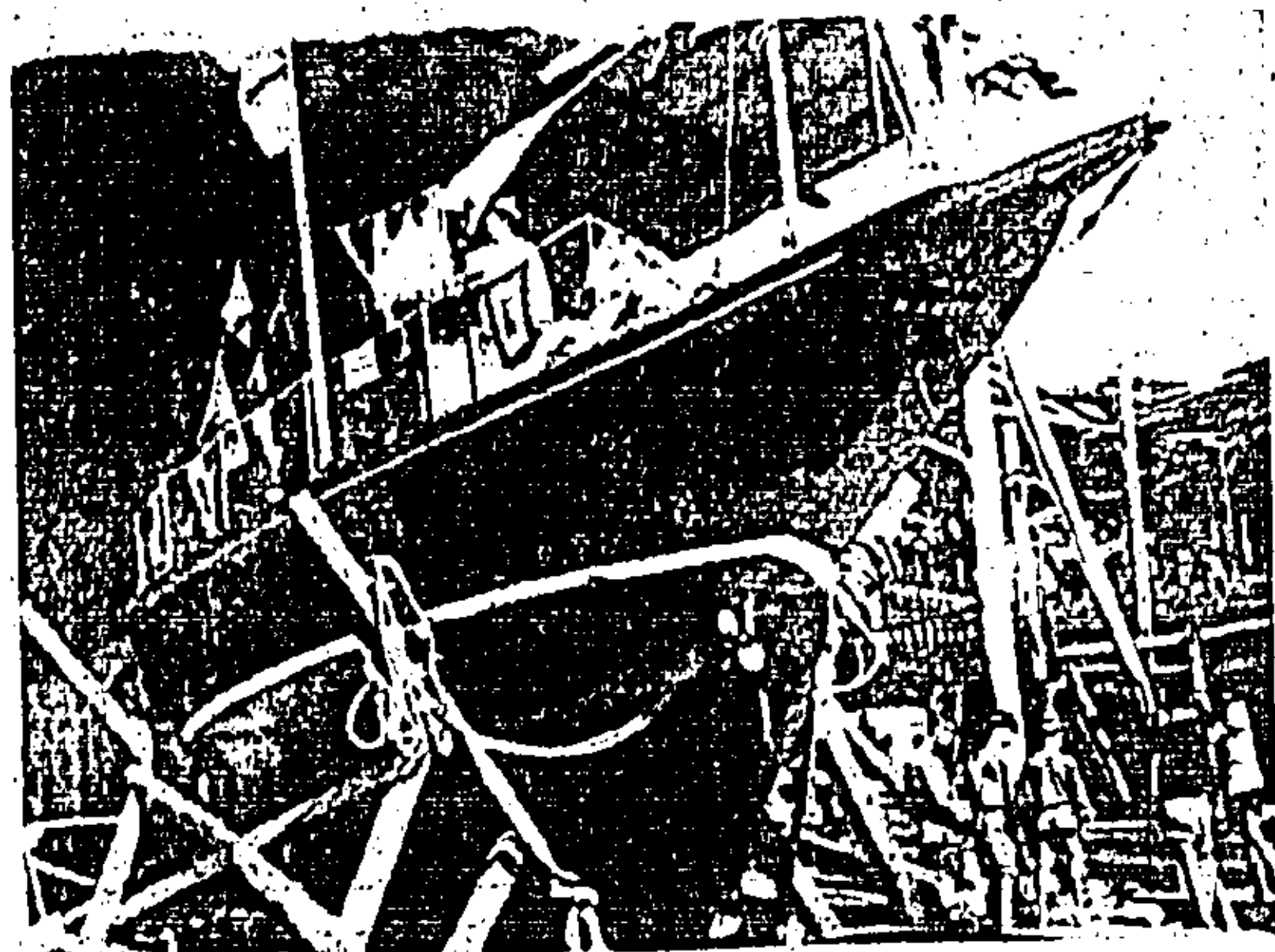
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WHITEAWAY'S

Great Triumph For Roosevelt Follows Acrimonious Debate U.S. SENATE, BY 67-22, REPEALS ARMS EMBARGO



SMART LINES are evident in the unique design of the yacht Elvira, which was launched by moonlight on Thursday night. The odd time chosen for the ceremony was due to tidal difficulties. The yacht is owned by Mr. A. Carmelo, Mexican Consul in Manila.

£220,000,000 For War Preparations

ENORMOUS ITALIAN ARMAMENT BUDGET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Oct. 27 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the Italian Government is spending 17,476,000,000 lire (about £220,000,000) for the further development of all armed forces.

Allotments to the forces over the past 17 years have totalled 133,281,000,000 lire or about £1,687,000,000.

U.S. National Debt Sets
New Record
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—Treasury statistics show that the national debt exceeds 41 billion dollars and reached an all time high last Wednesday when it equaled approximately \$315,000,000,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Since the start of the current fiscal year, July 1, the debt has been increased by \$553,000,000. The legal limit of the debt is a maximum of 43 billion dollars which may be reached this year and Congress, at its next session, will have to raise the statutory limit.

The inclusion of the Government's contingent liabilities would result in an aggregate federal debt of approximately \$46,356,000,000.

Pope's Attack On Nazism

Interpretation Of
Encyclical

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 27 (UP).—Pope Pius XI encyclical is interpreted as a strong attack on totalitarianism.

It is reliably said that the address which Pope XI finished just before his death, but never published, is incorporated in the encyclical.

The fact that there are good relations between Italy and the Holy See is especially mentioned and is interpreted as removing the sting from the attack on totalitarianism as far as Italy is concerned, leaving it directed mainly at Germany and Russia.

This is further substantiated by the Pope's reference to the resurrection of Poland which is tantamount to a disapproval of the Russo-German partition.

GOERING GIVEN A MEDAL

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—Field Marshal Hermann Goering is the first recipient of the new Order of Dannebrog, inaugurated by Danish Nazis with Hitler's approval.

A "REUTER" MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON STATES THAT THE UNITED STATES SENATE YESTERDAY REPELED THE ARMS EMBARGO FROM THE NEUTRALITY BILL, LEAVING THE WAY OPEN FOR APPROVAL OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S MEASURE WHICH INCLUDES THE CASH-AND-CARRY SYSTEM.

Earlier in the long and vitriolic debate, Senator Nye's proposed alternative neutrality measure which included a mandatory arms embargo, was defeated by 67 votes to 22.

STORMY DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—The galleries at the Senate were crowded to-night for the closing stages of the debate on the Neutrality Bill.

It was one of the most important and stormy debates in history.

An amendment proposed by Senator Clark, restoring the embargo, has to be taken before the final passage of the whole Bill through the Senate which the Administration leaders in the Senate expect late to-night.

The House of Representatives expects to begin the debate on the Bill on Tuesday.

After joint conferences of the Senate and the House, the Bill will then reach its final form by next Friday.

Amendments Rejected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—The Senate rejected by 65 votes to 26 the amendments to the Neutrality Bill banning armed merchantmen and submarines of belligerents from United States ports.

Armed Merchant Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—By a vote of 65 to 26 the Senate to-day rejected Senator Clark's proposal to ban belligerent armed merchant ships from United States ports and territorial waters except in emergency.

"A 5-inch gun in the stern does not constitute a war vessel," said Senator Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Tom Connally said there is "no danger as long as the ships are armed for defensive purposes only." Senator McCarran supported Senator Clark, saying, "Such ships are just as much part of the British Navy as armed cruisers," but he added that he realised that he was talking against certain defeat.

Bonds For Foreign Crows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—The Senate approved the amendment by Senator Thomas requiring the posting of a bond to ensure that the crews of foreign ships landed in the United States would not remain here contrary to the Immigration Laws.

Senator Thomas said that since the war started, 1,053 foreign seamen had deserted from their ships in United States ports.

Decisive Vote

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. (UP).—By a vote of 67 to 22 the United States Senate to-day rejected Senator Gerald Nye's substitute neutrality bill with a mandatory arms embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to belligerent Powers.

This vote is considered to be a decisive indication of general sentiment in the neutrality issue. The Senate also adopted an amendment proposed by Senator Thomas requiring belligerent ships entering United States ports to furnish a bond against alien seamen remaining beyond the time fixed by the Immigration Law.

By 50 to 43 the Senate refused Senator Wheeler's motion for reconsideration of Senator Clark's earlier proposal to give Congress representation on the National Munitions Board. Senator Wheeler argued that such a measure would enable Congress to keep in touch with the President's foreign policy.

ASSASSINATION BY GESTAPO

University Professor
Killed In Prison

PARIS, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—Professor Benedikt Schmittmann, of Cologne University, was assassinated in a Gestapo prison, according to a "Havas" despatch from the frontier.

Professor Schmittmann was an active leader in the Federal Movement in Germany, believing that as long as Prussia dominated Germany neither liberty in Germany nor peace in Europe would be assured.

FLOODS AT THE FRONT

Action Confined To
Air Reconnaissance

PARIS, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—The weather at the front is still abominable.

Floods are very severe. The Rhine yesterday rose a further two feet. Operations in the flooded areas are almost at a complete standstill. Despite the weather, Allied planes made five reconnaissance flights over the immediate German lines and 100 miles into Germany.

German planes tried to reconnoitre in the Lauter region, but only penetrated a mile or two.

Artillery Active

PARIS, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—A war communique to-night reports increased activity on the part of units in contact and of the artillery on both sides.

No Offensive

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—The tightening of German censorship is merely application of measures long prepared and is not connected with the imminence of a great offensive, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet."

This correspondent adds that there are no indications that a big offensive is expected immediately.

Lord Gort Visits The Front

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT WITH THE B.E.F., Oct. 27.—Lord Gort, the British Commander-in-Chief, to-day visited the front and inspected a battalion of the famous Scottish Regiment.

Lord Gort spent considerable time in conference with General Sir John Dill.

While the conference was in progress in a first floor room, men of the Royal Engineers were busy below converting the cellar into elaborate sand-bagged emergency offices for use in the event of an air attack.

After the inspection, Lord Gort visited the front line trenches where he thoroughly scrutinized preparations. In fact the G-in-C even noticed one sand-bag which was placed the wrong way round, with the seam facing outwards.

Lord Gort immediately drew attention to this.

110 Divisions Mass

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—According to the figures of German troop concentrations along the Swiss and Dutch frontiers given by Rome yesterday, there are 18 divisions on the Dutch frontier, and 12 on the Swiss frontier from Basel to Lake Constance.

Between 75 and 80 divisions are now massed on the Western Front, including 31 in the Rhineland sector.

TAXATION LEAGUE

Telegraph Readers Want
Taxes On Luxuries

THE FINAL analysis of "If I Were Treasurer" letters from readers of the "Telegraph" shows an overwhelming aversion to Income Tax.

Only two readers of all those who submitted suggestions voted in favour of the system.

This is a contradiction to a previous questionnaire by the "Telegraph" given in 1937 when 75 per cent of the total voted in favour of Income Tax.

To-day's analysis of answers received last night and early this morning shows that the majority of Hongkong readers want Government to raise extra revenue from taxation on wine, spirits, beer, horse racing, clubs and other sweeps and tobacco and cigarettes, all of which might be termed luxuries.

An interesting suggestion by one reader is that Government should institute a heavy tax on married women who work whilst their husbands are in good positions.

Another reader suggests that the present receipt stamp duty of 10 cents should be altered to 10 cents for every \$1,000. He believes that revenue in the direction would increase ten fold on such a tax.

Radical Suggestion

C.H.U. makes radical suggestions for curtailing Government expenditure. He would like to see all Civil Service pensions reduced by half, and Civil servants work in the Colony for at least 30 years before they could qualify for a pension. Their home leave periods should also be reduced.

The same reader suggests a reduction in the number of school-teachers in the Colony.

A.F.N. believes that the time has come for Government to carry out a retrenchment policy in the Civil Service. He believes that there are many directions in which Government could economise.

A suggestion for a graduated poll tax was made by a reader who did not sign his name.

The healthy voting in favour of taxation on luxuries is a somewhat significant trend, indicating that people in this Colony are quite willing to make sacrifices in this direction in times of emergency. One or two readers have suggested that the Colony is living "too high."

A third of the suggestions were in favour of a taxation on bachelors and only one qualified this proposal by suggesting that the tax should be on bachelors over 25 years of age.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

DRASTIC EXPORT BAN IMPOSED BY MALAYA

SINGAPORE, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—Malaya has forbidden the export of goods to countries outside the sterling bloc. Excepted are rubber and tin which will be exported to countries who are willing to pay in sterling in London.

STANDARD PRICES FOR FOODSTUFFS

New Retail Prices Announced In "Government Gazette"

STANDARD retail prices for butter, tinned condensed, evaporated and powdered milk, tinned corned beef, tinned pork and beans, tinned sardines, tinned salmon, margarine and vegetable lard, and rolled oats and oatmeal are announced by the Food Controller, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, in the "Government Gazette" to-day.

It is believed that the *modus operandi* in connection with this list of standard prices is that if the imported prices rise further (or fall) importers, retailers, or members of the public may make representations for a revision.

The standard prices listed in to-day's "Gazette" are operative forthwith and will remain in force until further notice.

The attention of drug stores should be particularly directed to those items which concern them, such as powdered milk, for they, like the grocers, may not sell above the official standard prices.

The full list of the new standard prices is as follows:

Butter
Butter—Best quality, 1.30 per lb.

Sweetened Condensed Milk
Eagle, 14 oz. 50 cents per tin, Eagle,
7 oz. 25, Eagle, 2½ oz. 12, Gold
Medal 42, Lighthouse 35, Lighthouse,
2½ oz. 09, Peacock 30, Longevity,
14 oz. 44, Longevity 7 oz. 23,
Longevity 2½ oz. 10, Swan 34.

Evaporated Milk
—Ideal, 16 oz. 44 cents per tin, Ideal,
8 oz. 18, Milkmaid, 14½ oz. 31,
St. Charles, 14½ oz. 31, St.
Charles, 6 oz. 10, Nestles, 14½ oz. 30,
Nestles, 6 oz. 15, Peerless, 14½ oz.
30, Peerless, 6 oz. 15, Dwyer, 14½
oz. 28, Carnation, 14½ oz. 31,
Carnation, 6 oz. 16, Gloria, 14½ oz.
30, Tower, 14½ oz. 20, Rainbow,
14½ oz. 28, Rainbow, 6 oz. 15,
Dut. Baby 20, Pacific N. 14½ oz.
Pacific, 7 oz. 18, Peter Pan, 14½ oz.
20, Peter Pan, small 15, Cottage 28,

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to Russia directly commercial
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Epic Story of Gallantry of British Sailors

WARSHIP WENT DOWN IN TWENTY MINUTES

H. M. S. COURAGEOUS (22,000 tons), one of Britain's seven aircraft carriers, sank within 20 minutes of being attacked by a U-boat.

Order to abandon ship was given only five minutes after she was hit.

There was swift revenge. An accompanying destroyer saw the U-boat and she is believed to have been sunk.

A message from Washington says the U.S. cargo vessel Collingsworth (5,000 tons) picked up 53 survivors. They were later transferred to other ships.

Captain Makeig-Jones, who was in command, is not among the men so far landed. One officer said the last he saw of him was when he was standing on the bridge issuing the abandon ship order.

TWO EXPLOSIONS

An epic story of the gallantry of the crew was disclosed when survivors were landed. One man said:

"I was having my supper when suddenly I heard two violent explosions which seemed to lift the ship. All lights went out as the ship started to list, and crockery fell over. I got out of the wardroom and made my way to the upper deck, and finally to the seaplane platform on top of the quarter-deck.

"There were a lot of people waiting there. They did not realise that the ship would sink quite so fast. When this was realised they were told to get into the water. A lot went to Carley floats and others dropped boats out.

"I just slipped off and jumped into the water. I was swimming for about 40 minutes, and swam to a destroyer. Everybody behaved with great calm, and men in the water around me were cracking jokes.

"Most people did whatever jobs they had to do before they left the ship. There was no disorder and no panic."

Another man stated that boats on

Hand of 13 Spades

In a bridge game at the Warwickshire Croquet Club, Leamington, recently, Mrs. D. Slaney was dealt the complete suit of spades. She bid a slam and made it without the cards going on the table.

Although the odds against being dealt a complete suit have been estimated at 158,000,000 to 1, it has been reported twice recently.

the port side could not be used because the vessel heeled over so quickly. Her bows submerged and her stern cocked up into the air before she sank.

Lieutenant H. S. Barber, one of the officers, said in an interview:

"It was perhaps a lucky hit as we were steaming at normal speed and taking the normal precautions.

"There were two distinct bangs, and then nothing else was heard from the upper deck. The ship immediately began to list and within four or five minutes the order to abandon ship was given.

"I believe there were a few minor explosions as the ship actually foundered within about 20 minutes, I should say, after being hit.

"I was in the water for an hour and a quarter, and was picked up by a boat from a British merchant ship. The men were very cheerful in the water, singing 'Daisy, Daisy' and other songs. I believe that most of them in my area were safe."

There were joyful scenes at Plymouth last night when survivors were landed. Many women were in tears as they waited for news. Lists were posted as soon as possible.

Courageous was sunk at about eight o'clock. There was a moderate sea.

BUILT IN 1917

One of the survivors among the officers is Commander E. M. C. Abel Smith, who was an Equerry to the King.

He was called from his duties at Buckingham Palace to rejoin the Navy when the reserve was called up. One of his first duties aboard the aircraft carrier was to receive the King aboard Courageous in Weymouth Bay on the occasion of the inspection of the Reserve Fleet last August.

Commander Abel Smith was one of those chosen to accompany the King and Queen on their tour of Canada and the United States. He is distantly related to the Queen.

Courageous was completed as a cruiser in January 1917 at a cost of £2,000,000.

She was laid down in 1915 as part of the "emergency programme" to provide a powerful high-speed cruiser of 30 knots.

She was converted into an aircraft carrier at Devonport Dockyard between 1924 and 1928, and was again refitted in 1936.

The conversion cost £2,025,800.

Mother who Grieved for Son Discovers Her Error

WHEN a boy cyclist was badly injured in a Leicester street accident recently, a man who picked him up—Mr. A. Howell—identified him as his son.

He went in the ambulance with him to hospital, where the boy died soon afterwards.

Mr. Howell went home and broke the news to his wife.

A few minutes later he was told the dead boy was not his son, but Geoffrey Livermore, aged seven, of Dynaston-road, Leicester.

Mr. Howell was working in a nearby garage when the lad came into collision with a Corporation bus.

"I was certain it was my boy," he said, "because he was riding a new bicycle—my boy has just had one—and was wearing a wrist-watch like my boy has."

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Woman Tells of Love of Actor 'HE WOULD REACH FOR THE MOON'

COPENHAGEN.
TALL, fair-haired Greta Galsbo, the Danish woman whom Douglas Warth, twenty-six-year-old graduate of Oxford University, came to Copenhagen to see, and then stabbed himself because his love was not returned, said: "Douglas would have reached for the moon for me."

A.R.P. IN SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH SAFEGUARD

A.R.P. Advice To City's Citizens

"It is possible that you may be included in the two per cent of the population who, experts calculate, may be injured in a successful raid, but it is unlikely."

Baillie Falconer, chairman of the Edinburgh A.R.P. Executive Committee, made this statement when urging the public to familiarise themselves with the shelters which lay in their daily path, when he spoke at a meeting of the Committee in the City Chambers recently.

The shelter policy is being vigorously pursued by the Committee, and in order to lessen the demand for sandbags, brick bailing is being carried out at common entries in substitution for sand-bagging.

Householders in possession of Anderson shelters who have not erected them and who wish to have them removed are invited to communicate in writing with the City Engineer. Requests for shelters are continually being made to the Home Office, but owing to the pressure of defence requirements the Corporation does not get any prior intimation as to when shelters may arrive, and consequently the Corporation are unable to let those who desire shelters know when they are likely to be available.

STONE HOUSES SAFE

Officials took the opportunity to emphasise that public shelters are designed and located solely for the accommodation of those people who are caught on the street during a raid. Persons who are already housed at the time of a raid are urged to remain there in their own interests, and recourse should only be had to a public shelter when they have no opportunity of regaining their own homes.

The dangers of overcrowding are well known, and Sir John Anderson has from the outset stressed the policy of dispersal. Edinburgh is spread over an area of 54 square miles, and this is regarded as the best dispersion possible. Stone houses afford almost complete protection against blast and splinters.

"ACT QUICKLY"

Emphasising the need for being prepared to act quickly in an emergency, Baillie Falconer, chairman of the Edinburgh A.R.P. Executive Committee, said in an interview recently: "You cannot share a respirator, but you may create a very unpleasant situation for others who would willingly share their own with you if they could. Trust your respirator like your hat. Take it with you always and keep it clean. Inform yourselves where the shelters lie in your daily path, and then forget the war. It is possible that you may be included in the two per cent of the population who, experts calculate, may be injured in a successful raid, but it is unlikely."

"Day by day you have been omitted from the list of casualties on the street, the dangers of which necessity has taught you to recognise and forget. We have taught ourselves to forget the dangers of daily life when we have taken proper precautions. How soon shall we learn to assume into our daily routine the additional precautions of war and to cast off the uneasy apprehension of danger which at present reduces our effectiveness for our daily occupations?"

Doctors operated on him and stitched up a wound from a breadknife that had penetrated to the left lung.

Detective Inspector Michelsen said: "Police officers were called to Greta Galsbo's flat early yesterday morning. They found the door of the flat had been broken down and that Greta Galsbo was with neighbours in a flat below."

"The policemen took Warth back to the police station to question him. On the way he pulled a large breadknife from his sleeve and stabbed himself."

BEST TO PART

Greta Galsbo, aged thirty-three, attractive, said:

"Three weeks ago I went to England and saw him. He had a job in a store at Ipswich."

"It was then that I made up my mind that our temperaments were so different that it would be best for us to part. I could not bear to tell him then, but as soon as I returned to Copenhagen, I wrote him a gentle letter, saying it was the end. I did that on the advice of my lawyer."

"He wrote two letters back, and then I sent him a telegram on Friday saying I had married that day. I didn't now it was a lie. I did it because I thought it would stop him writing."

"On Sunday I went out with my fiance and returned about midnight. A few minutes later there was a ring at my bell."

"I called out, and asked who was ringing, and I knew by the voice it was Warth."

"I told him I could not let him in. I ran down to the next flat, and neighbours phoned for the police."

"I have not written to him or sent flowers to the hospital. I just want to forget all about him."

HOSPITAL BEDS

The Committee discussed arrangements for managing the various casualty and base hospitals which the Corporation will have to look after on behalf of the Government. It appears that some 4,000 to 5,000 beds will fall to be administered by the Corporation, an undertaking of considerable magnitude. Action is to be taken to have a definite plan for future administration, and this is being adjusted with the Department of Health.

The question of the protection of the various posts at which A.R.P. personnel are on duty is also being furthered.

Councillor Margaret Geddes intimated that she had had offers of service from ladies' work parties for the various hospitals, provided arrangements could be made to get supplies of materials.

The transport officer reported on the progress being made in registering motor cars, which have been put at the disposal of the Civil Defence Services for use by any official driver instructed to use the vehicle. It is hoped that many motorists who would normally lay up their cars for the winter period may see their way to make their cars available for this purpose.

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\$2,100

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
4th October, 1939.



Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG AND MANILA

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Large selection of native life studies by R. Pollock. Names printed on extra charge. For sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

MAGAZINES FOR HIRE.

READ 10 up-to-date magazine (\$1.40 monthly). Choose your favourite. Please apply The Happy Magazine Service for list of magazines. 37 Lee Tung Street, top floor.

FOR SALE.

MOUTRIE UPRIGHT PIANO. Ford four door sedan. Both in fine condition, party leaving town, excellent chauffeur available. For all information please call Tel. 2118 or 31245.

DUTCH GROWN FLOWER BULBS. of Narcissus (daffodils), Hyacinths and tulips. Just received and now for sale at Gracia Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong, established 1886.

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG

(Waterloo Road)

Harvest Festival Rev. E. W. L. Martin to Preach

October 29, 21st Sunday after Trinity. (Harvest Festival). 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Festal Matins. Preacher: Rev. E. W. L. Martin N. B.—Sunday School children Senior class attend this service.

11 a.m. Mandarin Service.—Evening will be resumed at 8.30 p.m. commencing next Sunday. A special series of addresses has been prepared by the Vicar.

Wednesday, November 1.—Wolf Cubs meet at 3 Duke St. at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, November 2.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Ladies Guild Service at 100 Waterloo Road at 10 a.m.

Saturday, November 4.—Christ Church Fete to be held on the Church Grounds, Waterloo Road. Opening at 3 p.m. by Lady Northcote. Stalls, slideshows, teas, etc. All friends cordially invited.

FLOODS AT THE FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

bitter determination. Fierce fighting often resulted, and it was necessary to bring in supporting artillery at intervals, especially between the Moselle and the Warndt Forest.

From a strategic viewpoint, however, no important development has yet occurred.

No Confirmation

BRUSSELS, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—Reports of alleged concentration of German troops on the frontier are not confirmed here.

Swiss Precautions

LONDON, Oct. 28 (Reuter).—Rumours were current in Switzerland yesterday of concentration of German troops near Basle, and construction by the Germans of pontoon bridges across the Rhine, according to the Paris Radio.

The broadcast added that the commander of the Basle garrison has ordered all men on leave to return to barracks.

STANDARD PRICES FOR FOODSTUFFS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cream, 5 lbs. 10.97, Nestles Full Cream, 2 lbs. 4.31, Nestles Full Cream, 1 lb. 2.46; Dryco, 3 lbs. 5.07, Dryco, 12 oz. 1.32.

Tinned Corned Beef

Libby's 44 cent per tin. Emery 33, Fray Bentos 33.

Tinned Pork And Beans

No. 1 size 35 cents per tin. Smaller sizes 27.

Tinned Sardines

California (Morion) 37 cents per tin. S. & W. 45.

Tinned Salmon

Fancy Red Alaska Salmon, No. 1 Tall tins 88 cents per tin.

Repacked Margarine 37 cents per lb. Imported Packaged Margarine 60.

Vegetable Lard—Soltera 3.91 per lb. Purico, 30 lb tins 32 per lb.

Purico, 1 lb. tins .60 per tin.

Rolls Oats in Cartons, 3 lbs 1.05 per carton. Rolled Oats in Cartons, 20 oz. 55 cents Rolled Oats, solid loose 16 cent per lb. Oatmeal in tins, 2 lbs. 1.12 per tin. Quaker Oats, in tins, 20 oz. 70 cents per tin.

The master of the steamer San Chih reports that his vessel went aground in Hainan Straits on Oct. 16 in position, latitude 20.10 north and longitude 110.43 in three fathoms at low water, states a "Government Gazette" issued to-day.

Mr. S. H. Ross, of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, has been appointed liquidator of the affairs of Mr. Ernst Sauerland, formerly of Messrs. Steel Union China Co., Hongkong.

Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Chartered Accountants, Exchange Building, have been appointed liquidators of the affairs of Dr. M. O. Pflaer, formerly of No. 3, Conduit Road, Hongkong.

Mr. R. Cryan has been appointed to be Government Chief Electrical Engineer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG

The Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post, Ltd., on Friday, November 10th at 6.15 p.m.

Business: Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.

Election of Officers.

Recommendations to Incoming Committee.

W. MULCAHY, Hon. Secretary.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

Lot No. 4184. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4185. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4186. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4187. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4188. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4189. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

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Lot No. 4191. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

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Lot No. 4193. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4194. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4195. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

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Lot No. 4199. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4200. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4201. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4202. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4203. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

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Lot No. 4210. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4211. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4212. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4213. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4214. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4215. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4216. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4217. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4218. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4219. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4220. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4221. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

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Lot No. 4224. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4225. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4226. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

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Lot No. 4230. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4231. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

Lot No. 4232. Boundary Measurements. N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet. Area 3,100 sq. feet. Rent \$2.50 per annum. Upset Price \$2,500.

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ROOSEVELT REVIEW

Covers Many Points In Press Talk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—President Roosevelt, at a press conference to-day, announced that he was reviving negotiations on the Great Lakes.

—St. Lawrence Waterways Treaty and was reorganizing an international joint commission so that the draft could be removed from the shelves of the State Department and dusted off.

Turning to other subjects, the President said that so far he had not received sufficient information regarding the City of Flint to enable him to comment.

Replying to a query, as to why Ambassador Steinhardt had difficulty in obtaining factual information, the President reminded the questioner that Murransk is a remote port.

Denies Report

He expressed disappointment over the lack of success of the Foreign Bondholders' Council in obtaining satisfactory arrangements with Latin American Governments on bonded debts for private citizens.

He denied that he had discussed the sale of raw materials to Belgium with Van Zeeland.

He said that he would not begin work on the budget for further expansion of the Navy until January 1 at the earliest; however, he said that the Navy had already begun work on financial problems.

He said that Government and industrialists alike are anxious that there shall be no runaway prices as a result of the war.

He again declared that questions regarding third term possibilities were not news.

I. R. A. Leader Ends Career

Penal Servitude For 20 Years

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—Sentence of 20 years penal servitude was imposed at the Liverpool Assizes on Vincent Crompton, 36, seaman, described as a leader in the I.R.A. explosives conspiracy.

The Police disclosed that Crompton was not an Irishman, having been born at Manchester and had served in the United States and British armies, and also in the International Brigade in Spain.

Another accused, Christopher Kenneally, a young labourer who was sent to the Borstal Institution for three years, told the judge that he had been known what sort of record Crompton possessed, he would not have been allowed to participate in I.R.A. activities.

Two other men were each sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

Sentence on one of the young women also found guilty of conspiracy was postponed.

U.S. CELEBRATES NAVY DAY

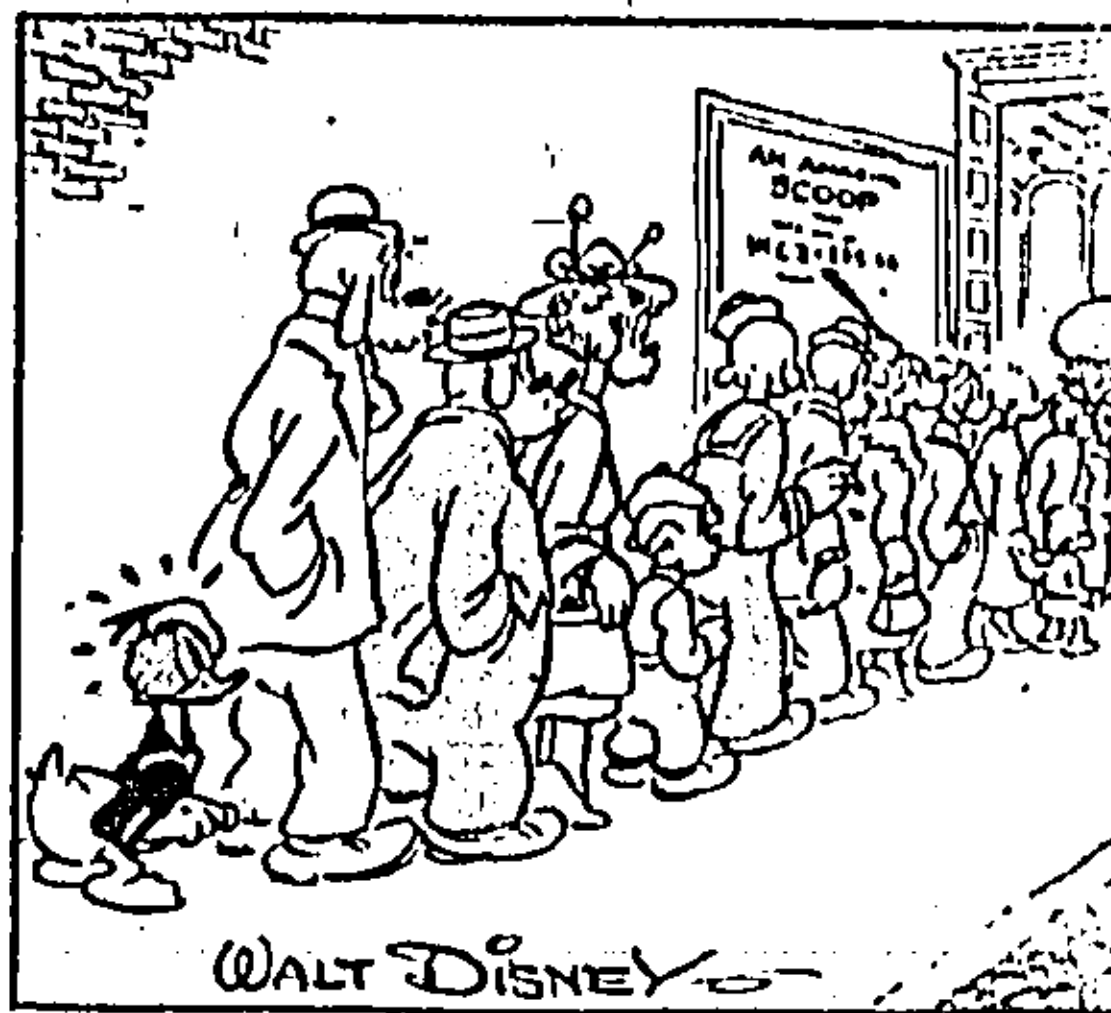
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—The United States commemorated the Navy's 144th birthday. Warlike precautions closed all the ships of the Battle Fleet, and the navy yards and industrial installations which are usually open to the public's inspection on Navy Day.

President Roosevelt sent a letter to the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Edison, saying: "The principal way to preserve peace lies in our ability to defend our sea frontiers. The Navy has never failed our country."

Holland-Germany

DONALD DUCK



H. K. V. D. C.

TIES

\$3.50 and \$6.50

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

Admiral Nomura told the Cabinet meeting to-day of the probability of American rejecting Japan's contention at the forthcoming Grew-Nomura conversations.

"It is doubtful if Japan's desires will be accepted in view of America's strong anti-Japanese feeling. The Government must prepare plans for assuring the import of raw materials in expectation that the U.S.-Japan Treaty will expire, thus aggravating the relations between the two countries.—United Press.

Talk With Mr. Grew

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, is spending the week-end at Kawana.

His conversations with the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, will probably commence next week.—United Press.

American Detained

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

It was revealed here to-day that the Rev. Tucker, who has been to Japan to attend the Conference of Christian Missions at Tokyo, was arrested on October 10 when about to leave the country.

The Japanese allege that Mr. Tucker distributed documents tending to disturb the peace and order and "spread unfounded rumours" in Kyoto.

Mrs. Tucker is now staying at a hotel at Kyoto and has not been detained.—Reuter.

Britain—Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

The Yomiuri Shimbun says that the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, will shortly start negotiations with the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie.

The Foreign Minister is determined to straighten out relations with third powers. The negotiations will not mark a resumption of parleys on Tientsin but aim at discussing all pending issues.—Domet.

Engineers' Party

An atmosphere of good fellowship and amiability prevailed at a dinner party held by the 22nd (Fortress), Royal Engineers, at Hotel Cecil last night.

C.S.M. A. Hilton presided and proposed the toast for the guests. Those present included Col. G. C. Galloway, Lt.-Col. H. Genet, Lt.-Col. H. de L. Panet, Major F. C. Nottingham, Major J. C. Lamb, Major D. M. J. Murray, Capt. D. C. Grose (O. C. of the Company), R. S. M. R. Hargreaves, Lt. J. Allen (U.S. Army), and C. S. M. Raeburn.

The dining hall was suitably decorated for the function, and a big photo of His Majesty the King occupied a prominent position.

On the wall on each side of the band were the replicas of two cannons and written under them were the following: "Shelling out money Rays of Hope for the Allies' Victory," and "Firing at this Party a Spark of Good Fellowship."

Following an excellent dinner, an enjoyable concert was given by men of the Company who showed good talent in musical and vocal items. Gus D'Aquino, well-known Hongkong singer proved popular with his songs.

A well appreciated programme of music was played by the 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. D. J. McDougall and Officers.

The following was the concert programme: Band Selections; Q.M.S. Jordan Song; Q.M.S. Archer; Tins; S/Sgt. Rogers' Monologue; Gaston D'Aquino Song; Sgt. Cullimore Selected; Band Community Singing; L/Cpl. Rose Chatter; Pte. Wiggins Song; C.S.M. Raeburn Joke and Song; S/Sgt. Connor Sam, Surprised Item; Spr. Graff Selected; Band and Corps March Past; C.R.E.-Traditional Song.

Runaway Costs 3 Fingers

WOODSTOWN, N. J. (U.P.).—Robert Baynes, 65-year-old farmer, lost three fingers when his team of horses bolted. He told physicians that the reins tightened around his hand and tore off the fingers at the second joint.

LOVE WAS SPURNED

Office Girl's Jump To Death

Describing it as "a tragedy of unrequited love," the Westminster coroner (Mr. Ingleby Oddie) recently recorded a verdict of "Suicide while of sound mind" on Miss Dorcas Maud Goodfellow (18), an Air Ministry clerk, who jumped from the roof of the Office of Works in Whitehall.

MAN'S DENIAL

Leslie William Richardson, a cartographer, of Briar Road, Cricklewood, said that he was not engaged to her, nor had he even proposed to her.

At this the girl's mother, who was sitting at the back of the court, loudly interjected "Yes."

Richardson said that he had been engaged to someone else for about 11 months. This was known to Miss Goodfellow.

Summing-up, Mr. Oddie said it would seem that Miss Goodfellow did not know that Richardson was going to get married to someone else.

"If that is so Richardson is not telling the truth," said the coroner. "She evidently thought she was going to marry this young man. She must have been very much in love with Richardson, who was not in love with her, but with some other person. It was a tragedy of unrequited love."

Bill Hart Wins Case Against A Woman

NEW YORK.

Rather than risk a scandal and probable ostracism by the film colony, William S. Hart, hard-riding cowboy hero of the silent pictures, paid \$3,000 for a trust fund for a child which was not his.

That happened twenty years ago, when Hart was at the top of his fame. He was accused by Miss Elizabeth MacCauley, who recently confessed that the story was a hoax. Hart recently told his story in the Los Angeles Superior Court. He said he was bullied by an attorney into making the settlement. The court ordered that the trust fund be returned to Hart.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The week closes with a fairly good general enquiry, but it is noticeable that so soon as a demand sets in, it no longer becomes available in quantity and any latent nervousness seems to be at once allayed. The consequence is, deals are difficult to negotiate, and the volume recorded during the period has been on a restricted scale.

Business Done During the Week
H.K. Bank \$1,300 \$1,205 \$1,300
Union Insurance \$408
Wharves \$101
Docks \$18
Providents \$3.95
H.K. Fire \$170
Landis \$32 \$32.15
Tramways \$15 1/2 \$15.65 \$15.90
China Lights (Old) 77 1/2
Electricity \$50 \$51 \$50
Cement \$14 \$14.10
Dairy Farms (New) \$10 1/4
Watsons \$8 \$7.80 \$7.90
Entertainments \$0.35
Sandakan Lights \$11.60

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,300
Canton Insurance \$202 1/2
Union Insurance \$408
Douglases 50 1/2
H.K. Docks \$18
Providents \$4
Raubs \$0.00
H.K. and S. Hotels 5 1/4
Landis \$32
Real Estate \$10
Tramways \$15.80
Yaumati Ferries \$22
China Lights (Old) \$7.60
China Lights (New) 5 1/4
Sandakan Lights \$11 1/2
Cement \$14.05
Dairy Farms (Old) \$10 1/4
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HOLLYWOOD ADVISER

Mr. James Zeemin Lee To Visit Hongkong

Mr. James Zeemin Lee, who has won distinction in Hollywood both as technical adviser and as player, will shortly make a visit to the Colony. Mr. Lee, who was born in Sydney, is related to three Hongkong residents, his brother Mr. W. Yenson Lee and Mr. Li Chor-chi an executive of the Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation Ltd., and his sister Mrs. Y. K. Chow.

Before his arrival Mr. Lee will be seen on the Hongkong screen in "Rainbow Pass," a short which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans to present at the Queen's Theatre on November 4. In association with "Out West With the Hardys," in this short he is the principal player.

In Hollywood Mr. Lee was engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as technical adviser on pictures dealing with China. He also took minor roles in "The Kennel Murder Case" and "Painted Veil," portraying a Chinese priest in the latter picture.

Before leaving for Hongkong he, with a group of other Chinese artists, made a cultural tour of the most important cities in the United States.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1889.
A Chinese contemporary says that the new 12-inch gun which Governor Liu Ming-shan purchased from various foreign firms have proved very satisfactory at the recent trials at Illoilo Port in Formosa. They made a very loud noise, and were heard a great distance off.

The Russian Government intends to raise a large internal loan, as a means of obtaining sufficient financial means to carry out its gigantic plans in anticipation of war. The money to be secured by this means will be devoted altogether to military and naval purposes. This step is contemplated in view of the uncertainty of the French alliance, which renders it difficult for Russia to raise funds outside her own borders. At least 70,000,000 rubles will be expended in strengthening the navy. The remainder will be devoted to increasing the frontier fortifications and the purchase of machine rifles. These measures, in addition to the new railway connections on her western frontier, are believed here to indicate a well-defined purpose of making war at no very distant date.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1914.
The German crossing the Yser canal need not be taken too seriously, three advices to-day indicate a general advance of the Allies between Nieuport and Ypres, and also east of Arras.

German despatches state that battles are raging under the walls of Ypres, which Zeppelin and aeroplanes are bombarding. The inhabitants are fleeing.

Nieuport has been violently bombarded and the effort by the Germans has been continued on the front from Nieuport to Dixmude, without apparent achievement any result. All the front between La Bassée and the river Somme has also been the object of violent night attacks, all of which were repulsed. There is nothing noteworthy on the rest of the front.

A message from Petrograd states that the Russian capture of Lowicz has ensured them possession of the country for eighty miles westward of Warsaw.

(Lowicz, in the Government of Warsaw, is situated 47 miles WSW of the city of Warsaw.)

It is early days yet to talk of peace, but we notice from one of the London papers just to hand that a newly-created society has already seen fit to set out, in detailed form by a letter to the Press, the guiding principles on which the present war should be ended. This society bears the high-sounding title of the Union of Democratic Control and among its leading spirits are Mr. Norman Angell, the well-known economist; Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labourer; and three fairly prominent Liberals—Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, Mr. Charles Trevelyan, and Mr. E. D. Morel. Let a glance at these names should convey a wrong impression of the objects of the new organization, it is only fair at once to point out that the promoters make it clear that there is no question of this association embodying a "stop-the-war" movement of any kind. The whole emphasis of its effort is laid upon indicating clearly the fundamental principles which must mark the final terms of peace.

The end kept in view is certainly one which must evoke a widespread response. It is that the ultimate adjustment shall make this war what we all hope it may be—not the mere seed of future wars, but one that will give us a better and more secure Europe. Mr. Churchill has already suggested a broad basis for the settlement in his

MEIN KAMPF WHAT DOES GERMANY THINK

(Continued from Page 6.)

favourite argument had always been that Nazi Germany was a barrier to the invasion of Europe by Bolshevism. One can imagine the bitter humiliation it must have been to him to fly to Moscow last month and take the hand of the arch-Bolshevik whom he and his Führer had so furiously denounced as the enemy not of Germany only but of all mankind.

But to save from ruin the policy of his creation, by which Britain and France were to be deterred from interference while Germany was weakening her will in Eastern Europe, Ribbentrop did not hesitate to repudiate his own anti-Soviet sentiments, and even offered to Russia a share of the future Nazi spoils.

Like the sorcerer's apprentice, he was conjuring up a devil that he could not control. His schemes have failed, he is ruining himself. The British and French Armies are mobilised on Germany's western frontier. Four million Soviet troops form a potential menace on her other flank.

And now, that his cup of bitterness may be filled, Herr von Ribbentrop has had once more to take the road to Canossa.

All that over-confidence—and then this obsequious abasement—one cannot help pitying a man whose fortune has so plainly deserted him.

warning against the danger which Germany made in 1870 in disregarding the principle of nationality and in rearranging frontiers without regard to the wishes of the populations concerned. Taking this as a cue regarding the policy which should dominate the situation after peace has been declared, the society whose activities we are noting urges that no Province shall be transferred from one Government to another without the consent of the population of that Province; that no Treaty, arrangement, or understanding shall be entered upon in the name of Great Britain without the sanction of Parliament; that our foreign policy shall not be aimed at creating alliances for the purpose of maintaining the "balance of power" but shall be directed to the establishment of a Concert of Europe, whose deliberations and decisions shall be public; and, finally, that Great Britain shall propose a plan for the drastic reduction of armaments by consent, and shall attempt to secure the general nationalisation of the manufacture of armaments and the prohibition of the exports of armaments by one country to another.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 29, 1929.
After a disastrous week, the New York Stock Exchange opened this morning hopeful that rallying influences would prove predominant. Instead, the Market experienced another disastrous break, the prices of shares collapsed completely, falling even below the low levels reached during the wild trading on Thursday last week, when an enormous slump occurred, and when extra police had to be drafted into the area as a precautionary measure.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1934.
The text is published to-day of an agreement signed in Dublin by Mr. De Valera and the German Minister, by which property seized during the war will be restored to its German owners or their heirs, as far as possible.

The Government of Spain has requested the King to reconsider his decision to abdicate.

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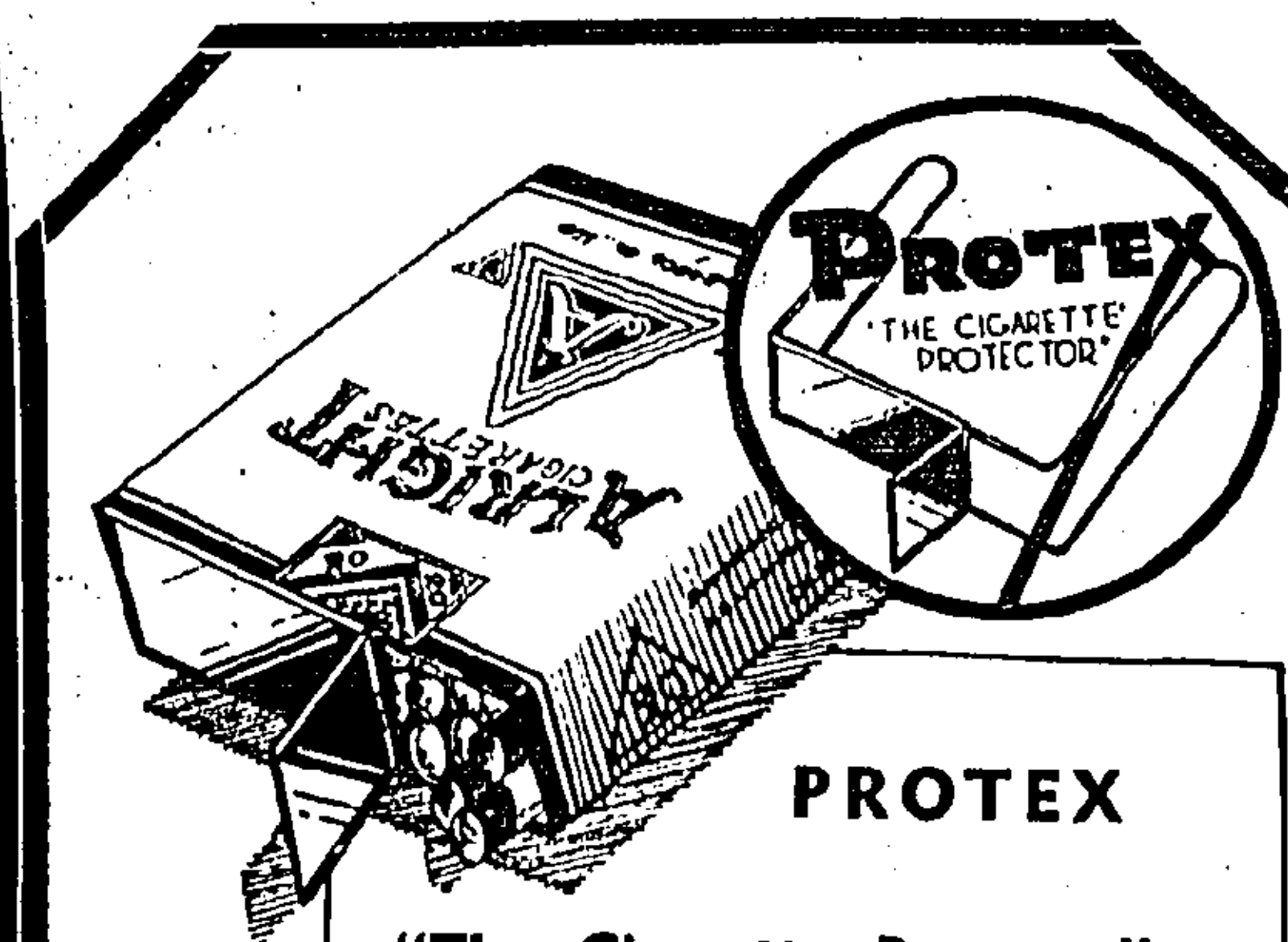
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BIRTH

JEFFRIES.—At the Kowloon Hospi-
tal, on Saturday, October 28,
1939, to Kitty, wife of Mr. A. E.
Jeffries, a son, David.

DEATH

WHITE.—At the Kowloon Hospi-
tal, at 4.40 a.m. to-day, Herman John
Henry White, at the age of 48.
Funeral will pass the Monument
at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

October 28, 1939

Rally of Christendom

WHEN the Nazi Government
utters its oft-repeated com-
plaint of "encirclement," its
reflections are on itself, for the
policies and methods which it
pursues might be specially con-
trived to arouse resentment
and create enemies.

What can those who so indus-
triously sow the dragon's teeth
expect but a harvest of "armed
men?"

It was not enough for these
Nazis that they should break
the peace, threaten security and
freedom, and so alarm the
instinct of self-preservation in
every land within their reach
and jealous of independence.

They must also flout and
affront the religious sense of
the Christian world by the dis-
play of what the organisation of
devout English Roman Catholics
describes as "the bitterest anti-
Christian hatred," expressed in
a "set determination to ex-
tirpate Christianity from the
minds of the young."

Those are the words of a de-
claration just issued by Lord
Fitzalan of Derwent and Lord
Denbigh on behalf of the Coun-
cil of the Catholic Union of
Great Britain.

They will find an echo in
every heart, whether Catholic
or Protestant, that is sustained
and cherished by the Christian
faith; and not less, it may be
believed, in not a few millions
of German hearts as well.

Disavowing any hatred of the
German people, those for whom
Lord Fitzalan speaks feel that
"the policy of their rulers in
pursuing rapacious aims by
violence and mendacity must be
resisted to the end by all who
believe in the undying implica-
tions of the laws of God."

It is only natural, too, and it
is not less timely, that the
Council of such a representative
body as the Catholic Union of
Great Britain should protest
their deepest sympathy for
another devoutly Roman Catho-
lic nation—"the people of
Christian Poland."

The declaration gives one
more convincing assurance of
the unity of the British people
of every creed, as well as of
every class.

The Man Who Spoke In Danzig

by
G. WARD PRICE

In The London "Daily Mail"

OF all the Nazi hierarchy Herr von Ribbentrop is one of
the most unpopular figures in Britain. "Am I re-
garded as Public Enemy No. 1?" he asked me last spring.

I said that I thought some of his colleagues ranked before
him in this respect, but that he was certainly looked on as a sort
of political Lucifer—one who had seen the light and fallen from
it, since his knowledge of English and the British people should
have enabled him to understand our viewpoint better.

I have never felt that Ribbentrop deserved the intense odium in which
he is held in Britain. It is probably attributable to the fact that he has
been more in the news than some of his colleagues.

He does not share the responsibility
for the excesses of the German Gov-
ernment against the Jews, nor has
he ever sent anyone to a concentration
camp. As a former member of
Pastor Niemöller's congregation at
Dahlem he can hardly have approved
the persecution to which the Protest-
ant clergy has been subjected.

To me his present position seems
to call for pity as much as blame.
Von Ribbentrop is a man who set
out to make a political career. Like
many who have done the same, he
succeeded. He had a better judgment
than most. He prophesied smooth
things. For a time he seemed to be
right. Then, suddenly, the whole
basis of his policy collapsed beneath
him. He can now be hardly more
than a crestfallen subordinate of the
Leader he misled.

When Hitler decided at the begin-
ning of last year, to get rid of Baron
von Neurath and put foreign affairs
in the hands of someone wholly de-
voted to himself, and free from the

MY FAMILY EVACUATED

Says Man In Letter
From Scotland

THE outbreak of war saw the
hurried evacuation of my
wife and children to the country.
And so at short notice I am
left to look after the house and
myself. I do not mind. My
greatest anxiety was for the children,
and as the youngest is a baby it was
essential that my wife should go
with them.

How am I to manage? The first
trouble was the housekeeping ar-
rangements. It is essential that I
stay at home, not only for reasons of
economy but also to keep the house
in as good a state as possible. I can
do a little, sufficient at least for the
needs of an ordinary man. The
house I can look after at my
leisure, and I shall engage a char-
woman to come in twice a week to
do any extra labour such as wash-
ing and cleaning.

But my problem was solved to
some extent by the meeting of a
friend who is in exactly the same
position as myself. The suggestion
came simultaneously almost from
both of us, for it was in both our
minds. Why not dig together?

It was easily arranged, to go to
sleep at his house during one week,
and he is to come to mine the fol-
lowing. We shall have breakfast and
supper together, and throughout the
day we shall each fend for himself.
Thus companionship, economy and
the necessity of keeping both houses
open will be served.

I shall see the family from time to
time and occasionally my wife will
come in from the country to see that
all is right. We have agreed not to
try to phone one another in the
event of an air raid, but to send
postcards immediately to say that all
is well. My wife understands that I
have my duty to do as an air warden
and pressure of business may mean
that I am not at home. All things
considered, the postcard message
seems best.

I shall miss my family and they
me. But I have my job to attend to,
made even more pressing by the
outbreak of war. As far as I can
see, my A.R.P. duties will take up
most of my leisure time.

I am also hoping that male parents
situated such as I may be able to
form some sort of club for social and
recreational purposes. It will be
good for the womenfolk and the
children to know that fathers are not
too lonely without them. It may be
that we of the home front will re-
gain some of the comradeship and
communal spirit which so character-
ised the trenches for us during the
Great War.

It is at least a great relief to know
that the children are out of the way
of the worst of it. From their let-
ters I know that they have discover-
ed new interests already, and are
waiting for the time when daddy can
come to tell him all about it.

traditions of the German diplomatic
service, he chose Ribbentrop.

The new Foreign Minister stepped
into a unique position among the
men who govern Germany. Alone
among them, he had lived abroad,
knew foreign countries, and spoke
their language.

Great was the prestige of Ribben-
trop in the early days of his high
office. Then came the test, which
and in it the germ of his undoing.
One of the first questions put to
Ribbentrop was:

Will Britain and France fight to
oppose German expansion in Eastern
Europe?

To that question—as I believe,
against his better instincts—the For-
eign Minister answered No.

It was the verdict hoped for, the
one that Hitler wanted to hear. It
certainly earned the Führer's favour.
It may be that I traduce Herr von
Ribbentrop in suggesting that he
adapted himself to the ambitious
schemes of his master, but with
which he found himself surrounded
in the councils of the German Gov-
ernment. But I have good reason to
believe that when he got the Führer
to appoint him Ambassador in Lon-
don he did so by asserting that he
was the man who could bring the
British Government and people
round to the German point of view.

As an Ambassador he was not a
success. His acquaintance with the
fundamentals of the British charac-
ter was slight. There were errors of
fact in his public pronouncements
and gestures, and the reaction pro-
duced by these must have been gal-
ling to him.

Thought We Wouldn't Fight

IT is possible that he sincerely
believed the British Govern-
ment and people to be so pacifist
that nothing would induce them to
take up arms.

Now that the British nation is not
only fighting but is united as never
before in any war, we have almost
forgotten the unfortunate mani-
festations of public opinion that may have
encouraged this mistaken opinion.

The Peace Ballot of 1938, the
Pledge Union, and the League of
their members not to take part in a
war of any kind; and the deplorable
vote of the Oxford Union against
fighting "for King and country,"
seemed to foreigners a proof that
Britain would cling to peace at any
cost.

Such influence may have deluded
Ribbentrop. He did not know the
British character, well enough to
assess them at their real value. In
any case, he assured the Führer
that when it came to a real show-
down the British and French Gov-
ernments would protest, but would
never go to war.

On him, therefore, must lie much
of the responsibility for what has
since occurred.

For a time, his view seemed
justified. Hitler swooped on Austria,
Britain and France did not, however,
oppose the Anschluss, and Ribben-
trop's stock soared accordingly.

Then came the Sudeten wrangle.
That was a nearer thing.
I remember Herr von Ribbentrop's
anxiety before Mr. Chamberlain's
proposal to visit Hitler at Berchtes-
gaden, and his unmistakable relief
when, a fortnight later, the Munich
Conference finally agreed to the an-
nexation of the Sudetenland.

The seizure of Bohemia and
Moravia was the next step. The ad-
vocates of a forceful forward policy
in Germany triumphed again, and
Ribbentrop was their prophet. It is
small wonder that the Führer pro-
claimed him a greater genius than
Bismarck.

There is an old Horatian maxim:
"When fortune fills thy sail, take
hast thy canvas in." The German
Foreign Minister had played his luck
too high.

The immediate consequence of the
invasion of Czechoslovakia was the
guarantee given by Britain and
France to Poland and Rumania, and
the opening of conversations with
the Soviet Government.

Bitter Humiliation

FROM that moment Ribben-
trop's star began to pale.
He was the founder of the Anti-
Comintern Pact, having visited Rome
to sign it in November 1937. His
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"All the time he was calling on her he just thought he was
selling her some insurance!"

MEIN KAMPF WHAT DOES GERMANY THINK

SCRIPTA MANENT—"written words remain"—was an
old proverb of the Romans. It applies with unim-
paired force to the career of Adolf Hitler.

During the past month he must often have thought of those
4,000,000 odd copies of *Mein Kampf* that are in the hands of Ger-
man readers, with the hope that they are not just now being
studied too closely.

They have brought him in close on £500,000 in royalties. He would
probably be prepared to pay more to withdraw them from circulation.

For *Mein Kampf* is the most damning indictment of his present foreign
policy. The "big stupid sheep-flock of our muttheadedly patient people,"
as he terms his fellow-countrymen, must wonder, as they read it, how their
Führer's words are to be reconciled with his deeds.
For years they have been obliged to study that wearisome work as the
infallible and inspired gospel of Nazi principles. Every household had to
buy a copy or be suspected of lukewarm loyalty; the school children were
taught to repeat its choicest passages by heart; it was presented, by Gov-
ernment decree, to every newly-married couple.

Marshal Goering, in October 1935, declared that "We National Socialists
know only one fundamental document. It is Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf*."
Nothing else is official but this mighty work.

The average German, already startled to learn from the official
communiqués that Nazi and Bolshevik forces are amiably co-operating in
the partition of Poland, and reading with even more surprise that Marshal
Voroshiloff, the Red Commander-in-Chief, is coming on an official mission
to Berlin, must be plunged in strange confusion when he turns, for en-
lightenment upon these unexpected events, to Chapter 14, which is headed
"Eastward Orientation or Eastern Policy."

Its opening words are reassuring:
"There are two grounds which
lead me to make a special analysis
of the relations of Germany to
Russia:

"1. This is perhaps the most decisive
aspect of Germany's entire foreign
policy;
"2. This question is the touchstone of
the political capacity of the young
National Socialist movement as re-
gards clear thinking and right ac-
ting."

HITLER goes on to make a
few disparaging remarks
about the ability of most members of
the Nazi Party to understand foreign
politics, and then, with all the em-
phasis of spaced type, which German
printers use instead of italics, he
proceeds to lay down his own au-
thoritative dogma:

"We National Socialists delib-
erately draw a line under the foreign
political aims of pre-war times...
We stop the perpetual German
march towards southern and western
Europe and turn our eyes to the
lands that lie to the east."

"When we speak of new territory
in Europe we can first and foremost
only think of Russia and the border
States under her influence...
This colossal Empire in the east
is ripe for dissolution."

"From the purely military view-
point, a Russo-German coalition,
waging war against West Europe,
and probably against the whole
world on that account, would be
catastrophic for us."

"Russia would have to overthrow
Poland before the first Russian
soldier could arrive on the German
front. But it is not so much a ques-
tion of soldiers as of technical equip-
ment. In such a war Russia, as a
technical factor, would count for
nothing to oppose to the general
motorisation of the world, which, in
the next war, will make its appear-
ance in an overwhelming and de-
cisive form."

"Under such conditions, the
struggle would assume the character
of sheer slaughter. The German
youth would have to shed more of its
blood than it did even in the World
War; for, as always, the burden of
fighting would fall on us alone; and
the result would be inevitable
catastrophe."

"Even admitting that a miracle
occurred, and that such a war did
not end in the total annihilation of
Germany, the final result would be
that the German nation would be
bled white."

TO these considerations,
continued Hitler in *Mein
Kampf*, "the following must be
added:
"1. It must never be forgotten that

the present rulers of Russia are
bloodstained, common criminals;
"It must not be forgotten that
these rulers belong to a people in
which bestial cruelty is allied in an
exceptional way with unbelievable
mendacity, and which believes itself
more than ever entitled to impose its
sanguinary despotism upon the rest
of the world... One does not
form an alliance with a partner
whose only aim is the destruction
of his fellow-partner."

"2. The menace to which Russia once
succumbed is hanging steadily
over Germany. Only a bourgeois
simpleton can suppose that Bol-
shevism is banished."

One can imagine the honest Ger-
man reader turning from these
categorical statements to take up his
Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung and
study again the long leading article,
written at the order of the Prop-
aganda Ministry, to describe how
Germany and Russia are working to-
gether in perfect concord to redraft
the map of Eastern Europe.

"Gott in Himmel! What does it all
mean?" he may well exclaim. "If
the Führer was right when he wrote
Mein Kampf—and here he would
shudder, for even to think such
thoughts is dangerous in Germany—
"Is he wrong now? And if he is
right now, why has he told us for
the last six and a half years to be-
lieve every word he wrote in *Mein
Kampf*?"

There is no answer to these ques-
tions, as the unfortunate German
will find to his cost.
Hitler is scouring from one
policy to another, haunted by the
convictions he held in the past, and
has now, for momentary advantage,
abandoned doubting, for all his
supreme self-confidence, the wisdom
of an opportunist policy which has
led him into such glaring repudiation
of his own most emphatic statements
in the past.

ONLY one passage of *Mein
Kampf* will stand, for Hit-
ler himself has brought about its
fulfilment. It is that in which he
declared, as though already planning
the destruction of a people with
which he later on pledged himself to
live in peace until 1944:

"Nobody can doubt that this world
will one day be the scene of dread-
ful struggle for existence on the part
of mankind. In the end the instinct
of self-preservation alone will
triumph... Before it, so-called
humanitarianism as a manifestation
of combined stupidity, cowardice,
and ingrained conceit, will melt
away like snow under the March
sun."

No one yet knows where the man
who has brought the present blood-
shed on the world will one day lie,
but those who bury him might do
worse than carve those words upon
his tomb.—G.W.P.

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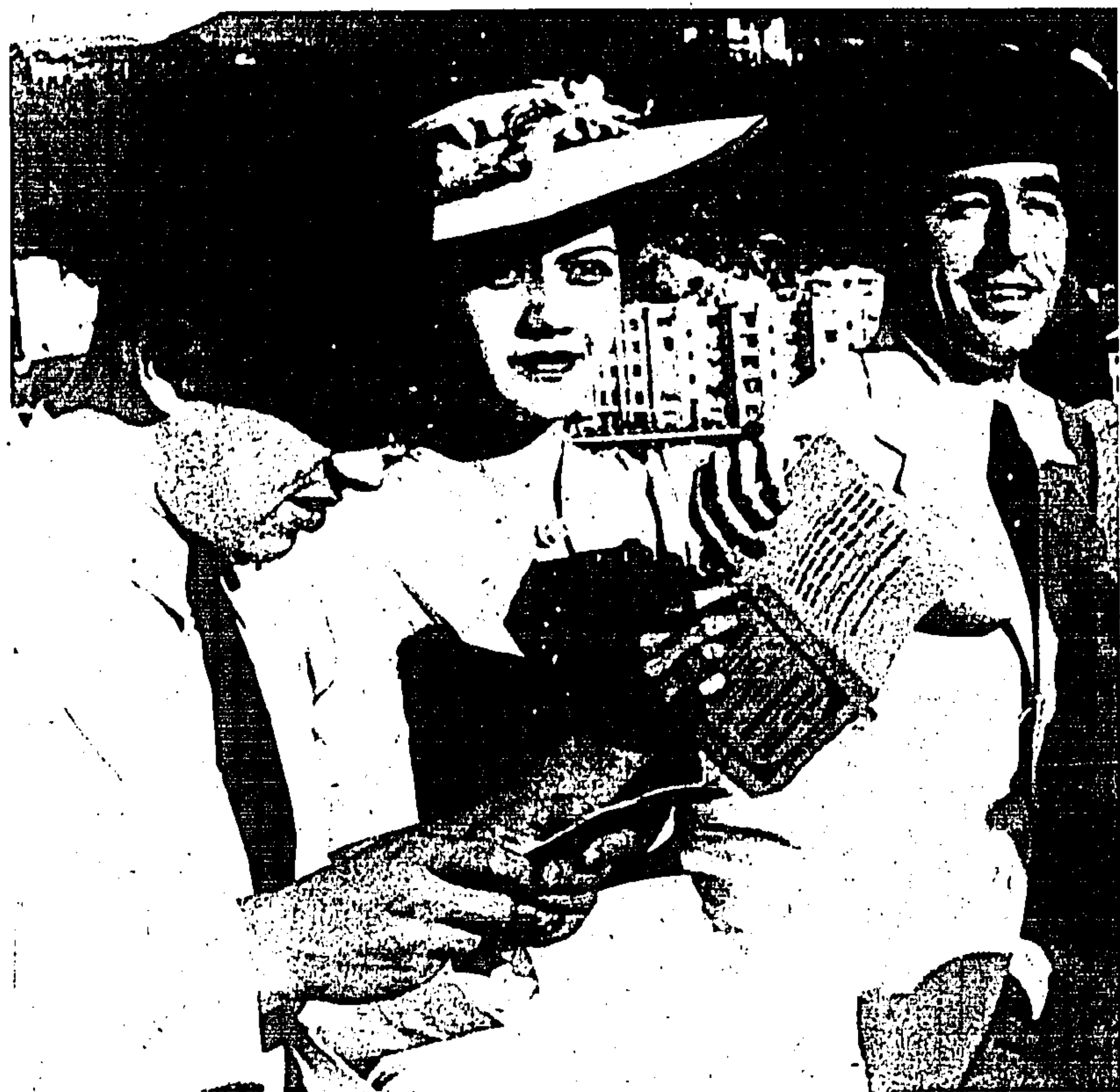
Hongkong Telegraph.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939

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Local Events of Interest in Pictures



AT THE RACES. Lieut. D. Mellis, Miss Betty Pestonji and Lieut. Fagan photographed at the Ninth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club.—
Staff Photographer.



FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY. Group photograph taken at a party held to celebrate the first birthday of Richard Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith. The party was held at the Chantecler Restaurant.—
Staff Photographer.



HAPPY NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strange who were married recently at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. The bride was formerly Miss Nance L. Eardley.—Ming Yuen.



REGISTRY WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at the Registrar's Office of Mr. E. L. E. Cheure and Mlle. Lucie Lode.—Ming Yuen.

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HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN is the name given to October 31, the eve of All Saints' or Hallowmas. It was generally believed that it was the time when supernatural influences prevailed, indeed this day is still called the "Vigil of Saman" (Saman being the lord of death) in some parts of Ireland.

In Scotland and England, Hallowe'en was long observed by fire-side rovelries which were chiefly concerned with divinations of the future. One of the most common customs is that of diving for apples, or catching at them with the mouth, only the hands being tied behind, and the apples suspended on one end of a long beam, with a lighted candle on the other end.

Curious Customs

The ancient custom of providing children with a large apple on All-hallowe's Eve is still observed to a great extent at St. Ives, and in Lancashire it was formerly believed that witches assembled on this night to do their "deeds without a name," at their general rendezvous in the forest of Pendle, a ruined and desolate farmhouse, denominated the "Malkin Tower" from the purple purposes to which it was devoted. This superstition led to a ceremony called "lating," or perhaps "lecting the witches." It was believed that, if a lighted candle were carried about the fells or hills from eleven till twelve at night and burned all that time



steadily, it had so far triumphed over the evil power of the witches, who, as they passed to the Malkin Tower, would employ their utmost efforts to extinguish the light, and the person whom it represented might safely defy their malice during the season; but if by accident the light went out it was an omen of evil to the luckless wight for whom the experiment was made.

ARE you having a party on Tuesday night? If so, you must remember that:

This is the night of Hallowe'en.

When all the witches may be seen, so make it as mysterious as you can and you will be sure of its success.

Nuts and apples should be well to the fore, as in the olden days it was the custom to start storing these for the winter on Hallowe'en—which was sometimes called Snapapple or Nut-cracker Night.

To give your room a ghostly atmosphere, it would be fun to arrange a Witches' Corner, where fortunes could be told. If you can't engage the services of one of the witches wandering abroad, wear a shawl over your head, think of some exciting fortunes, and you will be a perfect fortune-teller. An old black cat scuttles placed on some twigs would make a fine witch's cauldron, and if you have a wall plug an electric bulb, painted red and put on the "fire" would give a very realistic effect.

From the picture rail and hanging from the pictures have black cats, witches on broomsticks, bats, owls, wizards—in fact, anything to do with magic. These things can be made very easily by cutting them out of black or coloured paper. If you give each of your guests a witch's hat or a weird mask to wear they will enter into the spirit of magic right away.

One of the most exciting and funniest games for a Hallowe'en party is "Dooking for Apples." A large tub or bowl is filled with water, and as many apples as there are players are put into it. The larger the apples the funnier the game, for with their hands held behind them the players kneel down and try to pick out an apple with their teeth. The first one to get hold of an apple and place it on the floor is given—and deserved—a prize.

It is great fun, too, for each person to place a nut on the grate and silently make a wish. Watch the nut very carefully, for if it crackles and hops about your wish will not come true, but if the nut burns steadily it will be granted. Should the nut bounce right off the grate you have to say your wish aloud and hope that somebody will make it come true.

A steady hand is useful for the Apple Peeling game. Each player has to peel an apple and then throw the peel over his left shoulder; this should fall in the shape of a letter. The players then think of an animal beginning with their own letter and someone tells a story about the Zoo, and as each animal is mentioned, the player who has chosen it stands up and turns round.

An amusing half-hour can be spent telling a ghostly tale, which must bring in all the magic things person has one character and has to introduce it into the story, which is started by someone who stops it in an interesting part, leaving the next player to carry on.

Then there is another game, called "Musical Merry Widow," which is guaranteed to cause much merriment.

When all your guests have arrived seat them in two rows facing each other with sufficient space between the rows to run down. Have each player a pair of gloves, a bat, a scarf, and, if you wish, an umbrella. This, for the sake of safety, should be of the "chubby" type.

Now the player at the far end of each row must, when the music begins, dress himself or herself up in these clothes as quickly as possible and run round the row back to his or her chair, take off the clothes, and



give them to the next person in the row, who must repeat the performance. The first row to finish wins. If a piano is not available a gramophone record can be used to start off the players. Even a whistle will serve!

Amateur Artists

After this strenuous game a quiet sitting down game will be appreciated.

ated. For this "Artists" provides

Supply each guest with a sheet of paper and a pencil. Within a given space of time—five or ten minutes—everyone must draw a portrait of the hostess. In all probability she will not be able to recognise herself in any of the attempts; but the laughter this game will cause makes its inclusion at your party invaluable. Judgment of these artistic efforts should be by means of votes.

Small prizes for the winners of the games to be presented at either the end of each game or at the close of the party, add to the enjoyment. And for these, small boxes of chocolates, packets of cigarettes, tiny pepper and salt pots, or any other little gift will prove suitable.

Having now regained their breath, your guests will be ready to enjoy a "Balloon Waffling" race. For this it may be necessary to have some heats, the winners of each of them competing together in a final heat.

Each guest must be provided with a newspaper fan, and a balloon. The balloons should be placed on the floor in a row, then each person must, from behind, wait his or her balloon across the floor of the room. The first person to persuade his balloon to cross the floor to the other side of the room is declared the winner.

"Parcel Posing"

Another amusing game, which can be enjoyed while sitting down, is called "Parcel Posing." But if you intend to introduce this game be sure your guests are the type who can enjoy and see the funny side of a joke which by some people might be taken as personal and not at all funny.

The idea is to have a large parcel ready beforehand addressed to one of the guests—a well-known person is perhaps the best to begin with.

Present the parcel with noticeable ceremony. Say, "Why here is a parcel for So-and-so. Whatever you think of it, it contains something which opened everyone looks on with great expectation. It is found to contain another parcel, but in time the parcel is addressed to the 'Person with the largest feet in the room.' Much laughter is enjoyed before the owner of the largest feet can at last be found. He then opens the parcel, only to find another now addressed to the 'Person with the longest nose.'"

Again much laughter, chatter, and searching goes on until the rightful owner is found. And so it goes on—the loudest voice, the slimmest ankles, the whitest hands, and so on. Each one opening the parcel in turn finds the other inside until eventually the final wrapping, addressed to the person with the greatest amount of patience, must contain a small amusing object for the last opener.

If you have home-made cakes cut these into crescent, horse-shoe, or star shapes, and have nut and apple fillings for your sandwiches. The table would look pretty strewn with all kinds of nuts, and black cats stuck on a corner of the serviettes would give them a festive air.

If your guests enjoy themselves—and they are sure to—don't forget to tell them to leave a crumb on the doormat for the wandering witches, so that they, too, may enjoy your Hallowe'en party!

Boy Of 13 In U-Boat Attack

SURVIVORS of the U-boat attack on the 5,055-ton British freighter Winkleigh, who arrived in New York harbor in the Dutch rescue liner Statendam, told how their ship had been given, after one warning shot had been given.

The Winkleigh, owned by the Tatem Steam Navigation Co., of London, was carrying wheat and timber for England from British Columbia when she was hit.

Among the survivors was a Canadian boy of 13, Philip Lewis, who was working his way to Liverpool on board the Winkleigh.

He said: "It was exciting all right, but I wouldn't want to be in it again."

7 HOURS IN BOATS

Captain Thomas Georgeson said: "I first saw the submarine five miles off early in the morning of September 3. I ordered engines to be speeded up, but our top speed is only nine knots and the U-boat overhauled us."

"Then they fired one shot overhead. We knew what that meant, and quickly took to the boats, which were stocked with plenty of food and water."

"The submarine came alongside the lifeboats, and the commander took our ship's papers, asked me if we had enough provisions to reach land, and gave me four loaves."

"One torpedo was fired. Within a few minutes my ship disappeared, and the U-boat submerged, and we were left to ourselves."

"Before we left the ship I had sent an S O S, but we were huddled in the boats for seven hours before the Statendam rescued us."

MEN OF THE SWEEPERS

Keeping The Seas Clear Of Mines

By CAPTAIN R. N. HOWARD

THE Great War brought a new menace to the oceans—that of mines. The work of keeping the seas clear for the Royal Navy and the Mercantile Marine is of vital importance. The men who carried out this duty from 1914 to 1918 were heroes of the finest type.

Captain Taprell Dorling, who wrote their history in "Sweep Channels," has said:—"Ask any man who served at sea between 1914-1918 which was the most perilous, monotonous and bitterly uncomfortable work of the war afloat—that which demanded the greatest courage, hardihood, individual resource, and unfailing good manhood. The reply, nine times out of ten, and justly, I think will be:—The work of the minesweepers."

Of all the new arms of the fighting Services called into the war by the diversion to the cause of destruction of modern developments in science and engineering, none was more worthy of admiration than the minesweeping force. Theirs was no offensive work. The sole object of their labours was safety for others, and those labours brought destruction to none but themselves. They were never sustained by even a single combat, for they were the men of the sea, and little power of fighting him when they did. Yet none were more steadfast in the face of unseen danger, cheerfully faced in all weathers in conditions of appalling discomfort.

Sturdy Ships

The Admiralty recently determined to strengthen the minesweeping forces. It purchased, by agreement with the owners, 36 of Britain's best modern sea trawlers—54 from Hull and 32 from Grimsby. They are from 160 to 180 feet in length and represent about a third of the deep water fleet and 50 per cent. of the larger trawlers of the Humber ports. The change did not represent total loss of employment among the fishermen, as the idea is to train many of them for minesweeping purposes.

During the Great War the Royal Navy had a huge Trawler Division, which did numerous other jobs besides minesweeping. The Trawler Division of the Royal Navy Reserve was started in 1910, but three years earlier trials had been made in the Channel Fleet, when the late Lord Beresford was in command, with the sweeping up of mines by ordinary fishing trawlers.

When war broke out the Navy had only a dozen trawlers of 500 tons. At the Armistice the number had risen to 1520 trawlers of 350,000 tons. The Navy itself built 282, of 15,422 tons. These sturdy little ships worked in all oceans and in all the great campaigns. The courage and heroism of their crews have been deservedly commended by all the admirals under whom they served.

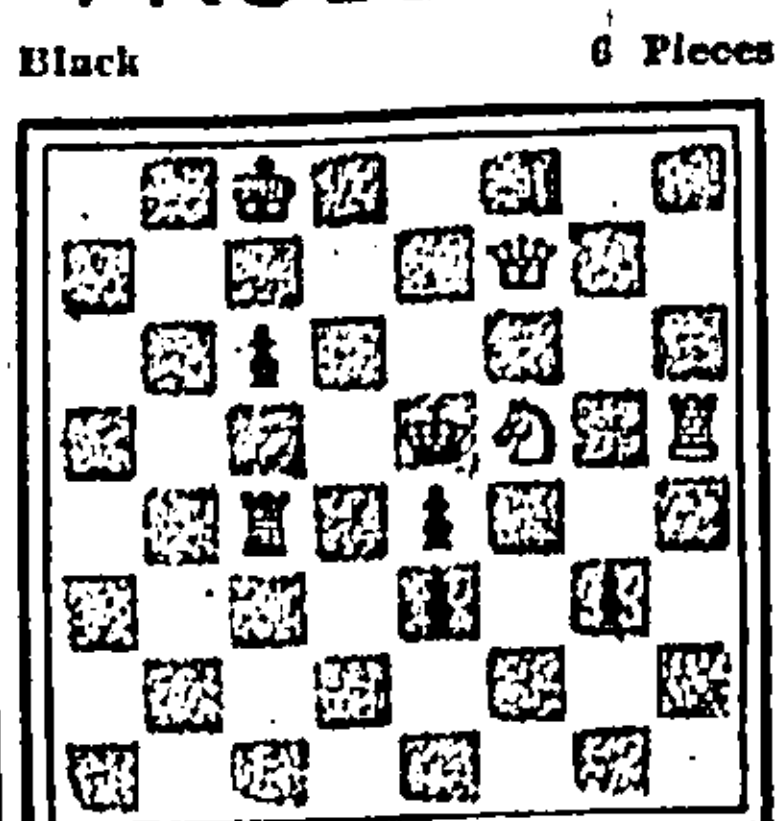
When the Navy's mine-sweeping force was a negligible quantity. Experience soon proved that the laying of mines was an all-important part of German naval strategy. The coast of the British Islands, and so the mine-sweeping force was rapidly increased.

Mines Laid By U-Boats

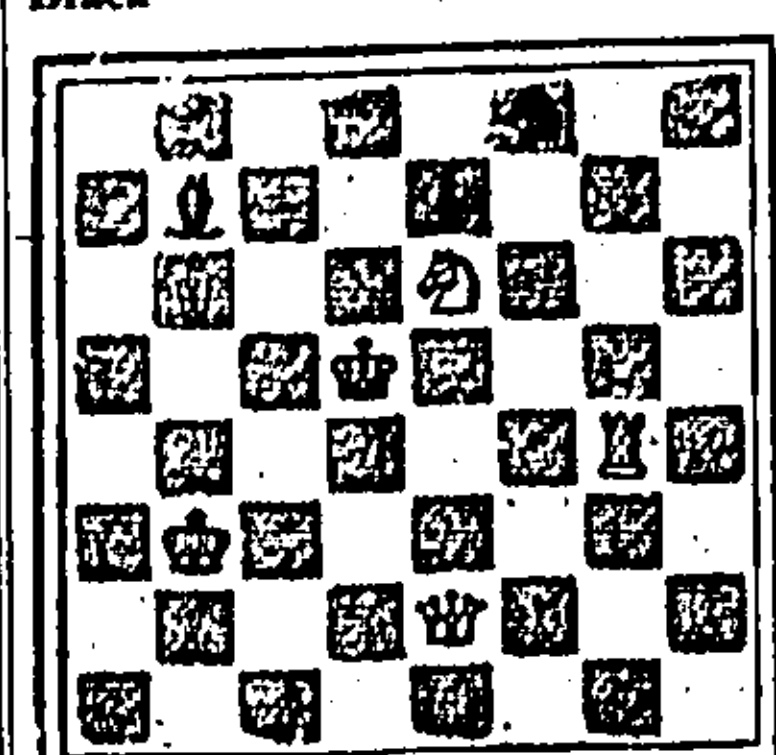
At the time of the Armistice the force totalled 725 vessels, stationed at 26 ports at home and 35 ports abroad, and consisted of 100 regular naval vessels, mostly built during the war; 52 hired paddle-boats, the pleasure steamers of peace time; 112 light trawlers; 142 drift trawlers; and on the average, one mine-sweeper a week was lost throughout the war.

Looking at a chart, the observer cannot fail to be struck by the number of wreck symbols in the 50-mile stretch of coast between Hartlepool and Flamborough Head. Nearly 100 can be counted within ten miles of the shore, practically all of them casualties to mines laid by enemy submarines.

CHESS PROBLEMS



White to play and make in two.



White to play and make in three.

danger remained, and mines were found many years afterwards which had been floating about. For the task of clearing the seas a special minesweeping force had to be enrolled, consisting of 600 officers and 15,000 men, and these were called upon to clear 23,000 Allied mines alone.

A splendid piece of work was done, for exactly a year—to the day—after this force got to work the seas around Britain, her colonies, and in the Mediterranean, were reported clear. The Germans cleared the heavily mined areas in the Heligoland Bight, and also in the Baltic; but this work of clearance was not completed until 1923. Other nations cleared their own coasts.

Singly Or In Groups

Experience enabled the minesweepers to bring their method of clearance to a high pitch of efficiency, although the apparatus required skilled handling. The general principle is that a wire is sunk to a certain depth beneath the surface by means of a towed kite. Sweepers sometimes work singly, at other times in pairs, or in any number up to half-a-dozen in line abreast, depending upon the width and nature of the channel which has to be cleared of mines. The speed steamed is generally eleven knots, which gives a sweeping speed of eight.

There was for long a fear that the action of the minesweeper would be rendered negative by some innovation of the enemy, but fortunately this never materialised; and so the splendid work of the minesweepers in their endeavours to avert starvation and surrender by keeping open the sea channels proved successful.

The "Mystery" of Frog Showers

WHERE do frog showers come from? Often at home there may be seen hundreds of small frogs where apparently there were none just before.

The question has agitated the minds of many thousands of people in every generation. "How do they come, and whence?" Many think they come as the result of a bursting cloud, or a whirlwind.

It is about this time that these hordes of tiny frogs make their appearance, and it is interesting to know why they appear, and how. They come like this—

Frogs are the eggs in holes and other secluded places in which they spend the winter. The parent frog then troubles no more about her offspring, but migrates to stagnant ponds or slow-moving streams. In about a fortnight the larva wriggles itself out of its jelly envelope into surrounding moisture—water if there be any. Fishlike, limber, but with external gills and a swimming tail.

At first inactive, the tadpole—for that is what it is—soon begins to swim, feeding on vegetable foods or various kinds of refuse. It then changes external for internal gills. Next hind legs appear, and quickly grow bigger. Then forelegs appear, tail diminishes, and finally, the metamorphosis completed, hops ashore, a tiny frog, to spend the summer on land till hibernation begins in the autumn.

It is an old saying that the frog that hasn't seen the sea thinks a pond is a fine big stretch of water. Goethe said: "There are not frogs wherever there is water, but wherever there are frogs water will be found." Of course, for on land, while feeding mainly on insects, frogs seek wet or low lying, damp places. When at this time of year the weather is very dry and warm, and land becomes somewhat parched, they are in great danger of being dried up to a skeleton by the sun's heat. So they instinctively retreat to the dampest places they can find—under stones, clods of moist earth, or similar hiding-places where, on account of their smallness and colour, they mostly escape notice.

But one day there comes a heavy shower of rain, or perhaps a deluge, and, gladdened by the prospect, out come the myriads of tiny frogs from their hiding-places. We then see them hopping about everywhere, at once connect their appearance with the shower of rain, and so erroneously jump to the conclusion that the little frogs fell from the clouds. But they didn't.

Someone has said, "Of all the funny things that live in woodland, marsh, or bog, that creep the ground, or fly the air, the funniest thing's a frog."

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

Here is an easy one—a bit of geography mixed with English in "Lighter Vein" form:

RAQZLJZ: "KNUA PA RZA

SQPAZ YB BYCJ XAQX."

DCDNE: "N XAA, Fa XAA, OYC

XAA, RZAO XAA!"

A Pyramid

Definitions are given below for words to be filled in reading across. In each case, the succeeding word may be formed by adding one more letter to the word above, transposing where needed:

1. An Article. 2. A parent. 3. To mimic. 4. Entreaty. 5. To braid. 6. Chief commodity. 7. Book of Psalms. 8. Splash.

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing TURF to BOWL in 8 moves.

Planned Wedding As Ship Sank

THE Courageous had sunk. Lieut. Lamb, of the Fleet Air Arm, was swimming about waiting to be rescued.

A head bobbed up at his side "Charles, this may be your opportunity to get married," said a voice. It was the chaplain, Captain the Rev. D. G. Beale. "I hope I shall be able to perform the ceremony," he offered.

Later, Lieut. Lamb, wearing a borrowed uniform, married Miss Josephine Elgar a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, at Charlton All Saints, near Salisbury. She had agreed for the ceremony to be put forward from September 30.

Perfect ending would have been Captain Beale performing the ceremony. He, too, was saved, but was unable to be present.

How Much?

A man paid \$2.00 for 2½ bushels of apples. He sold them for \$1.00 a bushel. How much did he gain?

Fun With Synonyms

More words and their synonyms to be paired off:

1. distant	coastal
2. eminent	earnest
3. docile	remote
4. positive	refined
5. crafty	capable
6. instilling	dogmatic
7. eager	weak
8. economical	famous
9. competent	thrifty
10. elegant	

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

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FOLLOW the example of Lupino Lane, and of the many "stars" who declare that the best way to maintain vitality and health is to drink a cup of delicious 'Ovaltine' very night. A bedtime cup of 'Ovaltine' not only soothes the nerves and makes sound sleep sure—but it builds up new energy and vigour while you sleep.

Scientifically prepared from the finest of Nature's protective and restorative foods, 'Ovaltine' is supremely rich in all the nutritive elements needed to promote perfect health of body, brain and nerves.

But remember—it must be 'Ovaltine'. Imitations may be made to look the same, but there are very important differences. For quality, health-giving value and economy, 'Ovaltine' stands in a class alone. 'Reject substitutes.

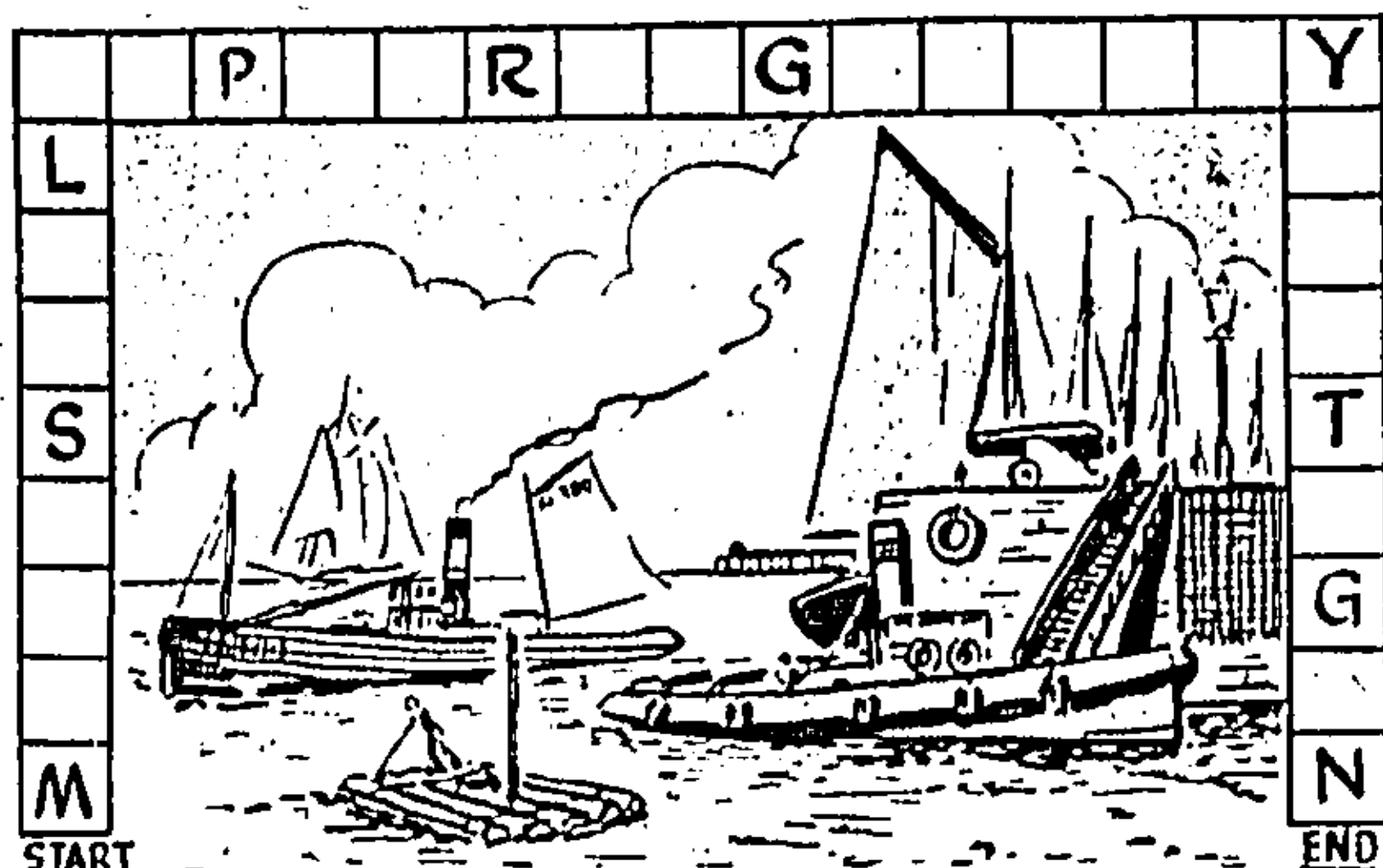
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Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Dear Kiddies,

Last week's competition was not at all well done. I can see that most of you did not bother to read the rules of the competition right through. You were supposed to count the number of crossings that the different lines went over.

The prize-winners this week are:

Alice Lee (aged 11), 48, Elgin Street.

S. S. Bux (aged 9), 55, Jardine Bazaar.

Joseph Felix (aged 8), 10, Lock Road, Ground Floor.

Coupons have been sent to Alice, S. S. Bux and Joseph which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for doing the puzzle in the correct manner are the following: Paul Naidu, P. Wong, Maria Brummer, Frank Correa.

Alice Pan: The coupon was returned to this office. Since

receiving your letter I have re-addressed the coupon and sent it on to you.

This week, kiddies, we have a new picture puzzle to be solved. Please read the rules very carefully before attempting the puzzle. You have to find nine words to complete the frame above, in such a way that the last letter of each word (which is given you) is also the first letter of the next word. All the answers are things seen in the picture.

The first answer is MASTS. The last S also begins the second word, which is a 4-letter one starting with S and ending with L. In that way, search the picture and find the words to fit the spacing.

Write the nine words in a neat list. Fill in the name, age and address coupon. Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" before 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded in order of merit for entries which are correct, or nearest, and, in my opinion, the best written according to age.

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HALLOWE'EN



"What's inside?" This snapshot could well fit into a Halloween series telling the story of Jack-o'-lantern.

MY snapshot calendar shows that Halloween is just around the corner. It's time for owls to hoot, witches to fly, Jack-o'-lanterns to grin, and ghosts to walk through moonlit graveyards, no doubt clanking their chains. And for camera fans, the weird-picture season will open.

Weird pictures are interesting to take at any time—but even more fun at Halloween. And with a few easy tricks, you can get effects that smack of genuine witchery.

Odd lighting effects are simple. In a group picture indoors, you can obtain a strange "firelight" effect by placing your photo lights on the floor in front of your subjects. Don't let the lights show in the finder or shine on the lens. To picture a face floating in air, put the photo light at the bottom of a long cardboard tube—and let the subject hold the top of the tube just below his chin. The room lights must be turned off.

Weird shadows are picture-material. Have a subject in which costume stand in front of a photo bulb, and picture the grotesque shadow cast on the opposite wall. Or, place the light close to the wall, to illuminate it brightly, and let your subject sit between the camera and the light. Interesting silhouettes can be made in this way. A plain light-colored wall is best.

"Make 'ghost' pictures by double exposure. Place the camera on a table, and take a short exposure of a corner of the room, including some furniture. Then, without moving the camera or winding the film, have a subject draped in a white sheet step into the corner, and open the camera for the second, shorter exposure. With correct exposure the "ghost" will be transparent—and the furniture or wallpaper will show through him. To be safe, try several shots with different exposure times.

Weird pictures are not all of Halloween. There are children's costume parties, rich in possibilities for "memory" snapshots. Take them with odd lightings and shadow effects, and they will be all the better.

And Halloween preparations provide picture chances. You can make a splendid picture-story out of the Jack-o'-lantern... a series of pictures showing the purchase of the pumpkin, the carving, and the final result grinning from a front window. Indeed, at Halloween there's never a dull moment for the camera. Get yours ready now.

John van Guilder

What One Author Thinks of Critics

A Journal Under the Terror, 1938, by E. V. Lucas. London: Cassell.

DRAMATIC critics spend a great part of their working lives telling authors what they think of them. Rarely do authors return the compliment. And generally it ceases to be a compliment, on the few occasions when they do. For, curiously enough, dramatists usually ignore critics when their plays succeed, remembering their existence only when failure has made them angry, as in the cases of Mr. Priestley and Mr. Sean O'Casey.

It is pleasant, therefore, to come upon Mr. E. V. Lucas' measured comments on the condition of London dramatic criticism. Mr. Lucas is the author of two plays seen in London in recent years—"The Bear Dances" and "Land's End." A don at King's, he is one of the most brilliantly epigrammatic, the most wittily learned writers in contemporary literature.

On the whole, his opinion of contemporary theatrical criticism is not high. Writing in his diary, after the production of "Land's End," he observes that the critics have been mainly kind, but exclaims at their dullness. Why, he asks, do they cling to the old-fashioned habit of telling the plot, which kills surprise? Why do they concentrate on what is often the least significant part of the play, instead of discussing the more vital questions of treatment, character, ideas, and style?

"Land's End," presented at the Westminster about a year ago, was an attempt to show that vigour of story and tenseness of situation are not incompatible with distinction of writing and depth of thought. It did not wholly succeed, and from Mr. Lucas' lack of enthusiasm for the London critics of to-day one might be tempted to infer that mood of dissatisfaction which has been noted as

the chief stimulus to commenting on the commentators.

But this would be a mistake. By nothing is this shown so clearly as by that very matter of style to which Mr. Lucas appeals. When Mr. Lucas really dislikes a thing, his pen bites. It Mr. Lucas were seriously pained by the critics' reception of his plays, he would find a much more pungent adjective for them than dull. His opinion, expressed in "A Journal Under the Terror, 1938," may be taken as the unprejudiced verdict of a more than ordinary intelligent observer.

This telling of the plot is a problem that critics have often worried over. With the restriction of space that modern journalism entails, it is a practice much less prevalent to-day than in the past. Mr. Lucas may think it a nuisance that spoils criticism, but Mr. S. R. Littlewood, a critic of eminence, takes the view that it is rather an art that is being

rapidly lost. To tell the story of a play briefly in such a way as to capture something of the effect gained by the author on the stage, Mr. Littlewood considers to be one of the most legitimate triumphs of the critic—a triumph achieved far more rarely to-day than in the past.

Yet many people will be disposed to agree with Mr. Lucas that to tell the story of a play spoils the element of surprise. The importance of surprise, however, can easily be over-estimated. It has a part in the pleasure that a modern audience takes in "Hamlet." It had no part in the pleasure that ancient audiences took in Aeschylus or Sophocles. Lessing declared that he could write a play in which the denouement would be announced at the beginning. Mr. Emyl Williams has done more than this, for in "Night Must Fall" he has actually written such a play. Moreover, it proved to be one of his greatest successes. The true dramatist deals more in the inevitable than in the unexpected; and to him the most revealing of critics can do little harm.



JACKET DESIGN FOR "THE PRIORY"

England, Past and Present

The Priory, by Dorothy Whipple. New York: Macmillan.

ONE of the best-tested literary formulae is that an interesting house plus a varied assortment of characters equals a novel. If humour and a pleasant style are added to the left-hand side of the formula, as in the case of "The Priory," the value of the novel is so much the greater.

The interesting house is Saunby Priory. Six centuries ago it had been what its name implies—a place of monks and pilgrims, and people from the villages coming hither for help and advice. After the dissolution in the time of Henry VIII it passed into private hands, but not until 1793, when the Marwoods inherited the place, was it actually fenced in to the exclusion of the villagers. In succeeding Marwood hands it gradually shrank. Trees fell and were not removed, gables sagged, greenhouses were empty, broken, flinted, and rabbits overran the land. Major Marwood had money to spend on a cricket team and on nothing else. The great West Front of the Priory remained, with the house alongside that had been built partly from the stones of the ancient structure, and Saunby was still beautiful but neglected.

One by one the residents of Saunby appear in successive chapters of the book: the Major first, at his wit's end to get decent service in his house and resolved, in desperation, to marry again for the sake of getting a suitable hostess; next, the Major's sister, who had mismanaged the

house for years; the two daughters, Christine and Penelope, lovely young creatures devoted to each other; Thompson, the cricket manager, and the Marwood servants with their hopes and tragedies seething under the surface; and Anthea, who accepted the Major's arrogant invitation to become hostess-wife and quickly disappointed him by burying herself in maternal duties. Anthea, her twins, and Nurse Pye withdrew to a world of their own on the nursery floor; Christine and Penelope, one after the other, married and left home; the Major got more deeply into debt, his cricket manager had to leave under a cloud, Christine's marriage suffered disaster, and Saunby had to be put up for sale.

When everything was at the darkest, Christine and Nicholas patched up their marriage, the father of Nicholas bought Saunby, and at the conclusion the Priory promises to become a scene for an interesting experiment in co-operative industry. Anthea can devote herself to her twins, the Major can have his cricket, and all apparently is going to be well.

W. K. R.

The Book Window

Dictatorships versus Democracies, by Harrison Boyd Summers and Robert E. Summers (H. W. Wilson). In addition to the objective reference shelf which already includes a wide range of political and economic studies, it is a compilation of representative views on various aspects of one of the chief political problems of the day, arranged in a form particularly adapted to forensic use.

Here's New England (Houghton Mifflin). The cream of six previously issued Writer's Project guidebooks to the New England States, condensed into 120 pages of type and 31 pages of excellent gravure illustrations. It includes a large folding map of recreational areas.

Paintings on Parade, by Donald Jenks (Hale, Cushman & Flint). Some 300 reproductions of famous paintings, with the essential information about them and the artists who made them.

The Lord Helps Those, by Bertram B. Fowler (Vanguard Press), is a study of consumer co-operative operation in Nova Scotia. Mr. Fowler, as in a previous book, indicates his belief that the modern renaissance is to be found in the banding together of consumers to create their own economic system.

The Art of Treasure Island, by Eugen Neuhaus (University of California). First-hand impressions by a professor of art of the architecture, sculpture, landscape design, colour effects, mural decorations, illumination and other artistic aspects of the Golden Gate International Exposition. With 53 illustrations.

Denmark, by Roger Nielsen (Copenhagen: Egmont H. Petersen). A 144-page, handsomely illustrated book illustrating the commercial, agricultural and cultural resources of the country, designed to commemorate Denmark's participation in the New York World's Fair.

The Flying Dutchman

MICHAEL ARLEN'S first novel in five years reveals that he retains the light, sure, skilful touch, the hard wit and boyish cynicism which won him fame overnight after the World War in Great Britain and then in the United States.

His new book is "The Flying Dutchman" (Doubleday Doran), a preposterous and highly interesting novel about one Chance Winter, a conscienceless man who hates humanity and dies at last of a surfeit of conscience. Winter is a British multi-millionaire, who uses his millions in devious and plot-aiding ways. There are plots within the plot, murders, suicides, seductions and a lot of rapier sharp phrases.

"The Flying Dutchman" is called a fascinating psychological study. Well, it is fascinating. As regards the psychological part, it is an Arlen novel, written a little more on the mystery novel side than some. Arlen is never likely to write the great English novel of the day; he is never likely to want to, either. His métier is well defined, he seems to be happy within its limits and if he is a literary prisoner in it, he seems well content. Those who have liked his past work, as having the adamant flash of a gem, will not be disappointed with his new book.

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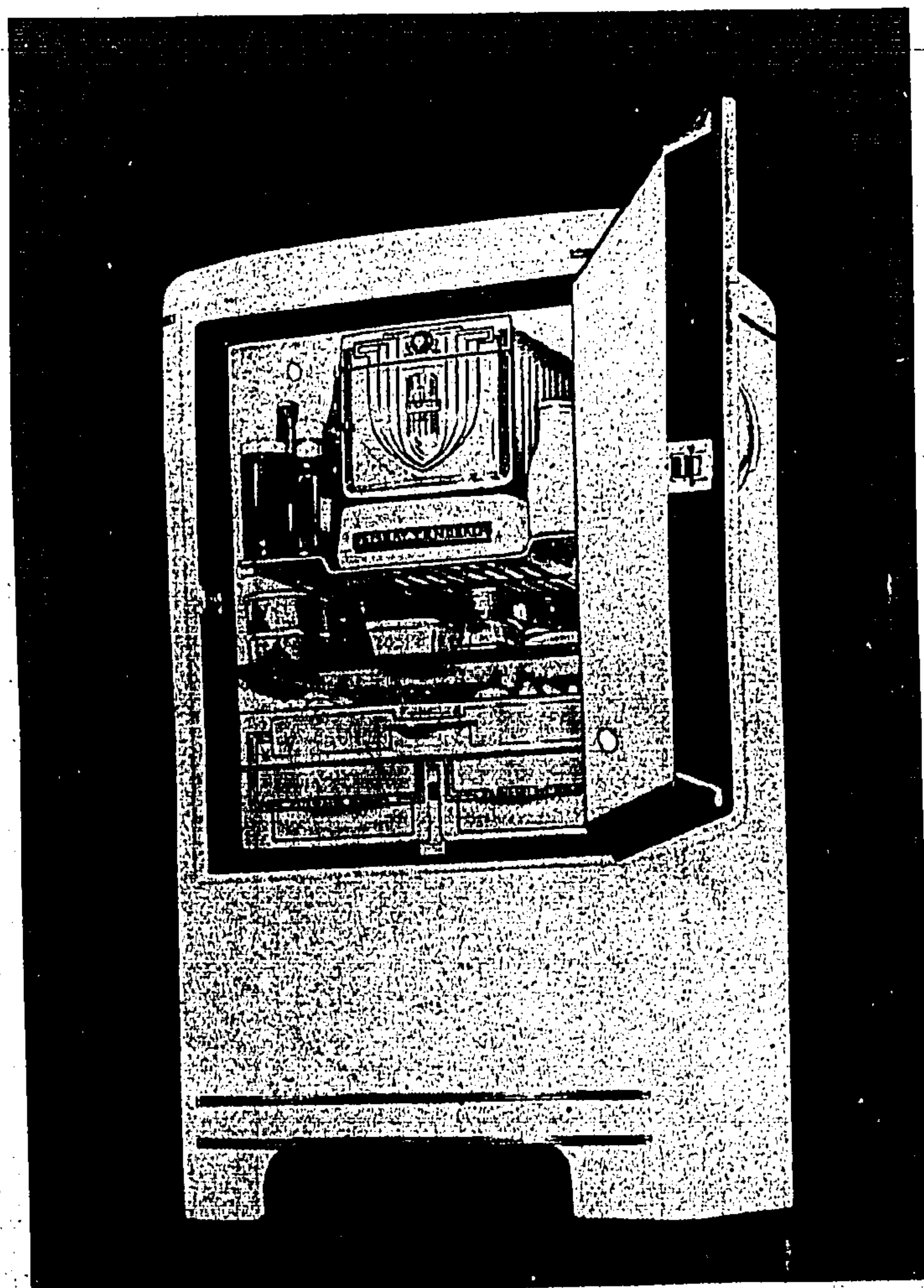
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Letter Changing: Turl, turn, turn, barn, bark, balk, ball, bowl.

How Much: 50 cents.

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BRIDAL ATTENDANTS. The Misses Greta Eardley, Diana Armstrong and Pauline Strange who attended Miss N. Eardley at her recent marriage to Mr. E. Strange.—Ming Yuen.



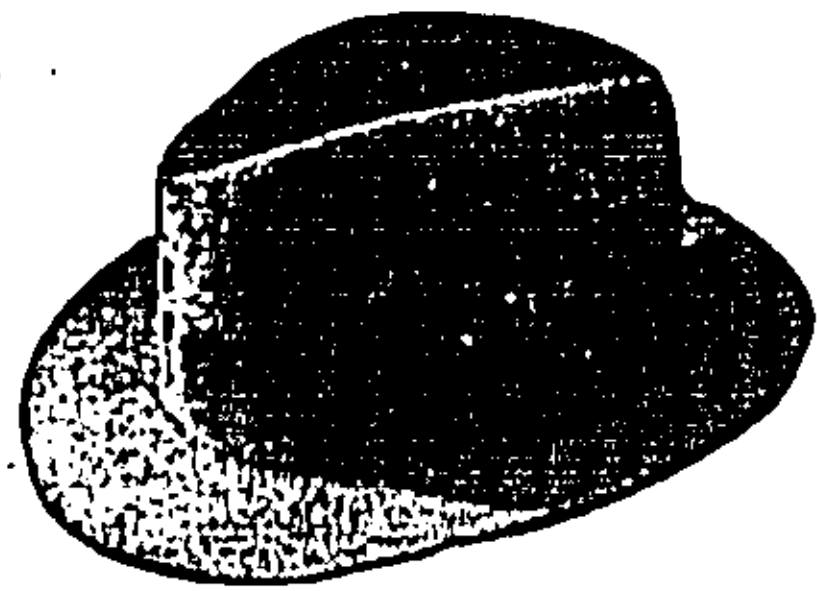
AT THE RACES. Mrs. T. Neil, Miss I. Rollin and Miss E. Delahay photographed at the Ninth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.—Staff Photographer.



RECENT RACE-GOERS. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Deputy Commissioner of Police, and Mrs. Perdue photographed at the Ninth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.—Staff Photographer.



IT'S WARM says Mr. Addison E. Southard, American Consul-General, when photographed at the recent race meeting at Happy Valley.—Staff Photographer.



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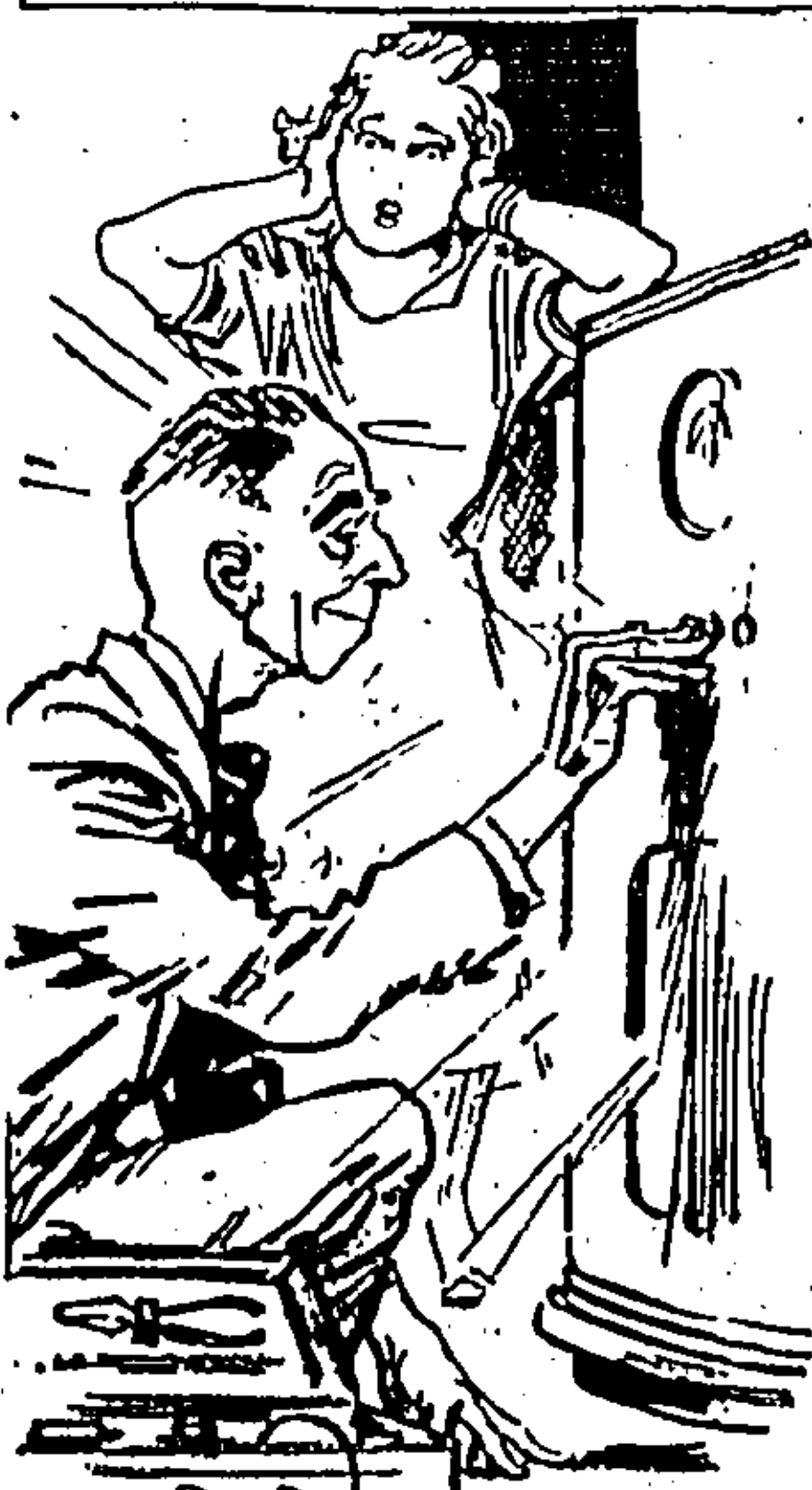
Nerves

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By KEMP STARRETT



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Lodge Syndicate

10-8

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

U.S. Navy To Keep Country From War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—In connection with the celebration of Navy Day, President Roosevelt told the American Navy that it is the nation's chief reliance to keep the country from war.

"The most promising way to preserve peace lies in the ability to defend our sea frontiers," the President stated.

The Navy Day saw the fleet operating under virtual war time conditions with the movements of ships kept secret.

BRITISH TRADE First Month Of War Shows A Drop

London, Oct. 27. Special interest attaches to the Board of Trade returns for September—first month of the war.

Imports at £50,000,000 were 33 per cent. less than in September 1938, while exports at £23,000,000 were 42 per cent. less.—Reuter Special.

Closure of Mediterranean

London, Oct. 27. One of the principal reasons for the decline of imports in September was the fact that the Mediterranean was closed for the first three weeks of the war, and this also had an effect on exports.

In the last ten days, however, the shipping position has been steadily improving, and the position in regard to export licences is enormously improved. Clearances of shipping are improving.

The Board of Trade is having discussions with representatives of various industries interested in the export trade and negotiations are progressing favourably.—Reuter Special.

KING-HALL ELECTED

London, Oct. 27. Commander Stephen King-Hall (National Labour) was returned unopposed for the Ormskirk Division of Lancashire. He succeeds Sir S. T. Rosbottom, who has resigned.

The figures at the last poll were Sir S. T. Rosbottom (National Labour) 27,624 and Mr. F. V. King 12,481.

Excess Of Volunteers

London, Oct. 27. Crowds of volunteers stood in front of the central recruiting office in Whitehall this morning before it opened in order to volunteer.

According to an announcement last night, men between the ages of 22 and 35 can now volunteer for the army.

There are a large number of veterans of the last war who are joining the Labour Corps.—Reuter Bulletin.

Labour is United

London, Oct. 27. There is intense resentment in Labour circles at the anti-British propaganda circulating in neutral countries to the effect that the British workers are unwilling to fight and are very anxious for peace, said Mr. Arthur Greenwood, speaking with the authority of Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, and the whole Labour Party to-day.

He said nothing could be further from the truth. The British worker hates war, but hates dictatorship more for its brutal methods and all it stands for.

The fact is, more people are prepared to serve in the fighting forces than are required at present or even likely to be required. There are hundreds of thousands who prefer to be in the trenches, on the sea or in the air, but must stand for productive purposes behind the men with guns, on ships or in aeroplanes.

Among the workers of Britain, there is a grim and unalterable determination to bring to an end forever the system of organised gangsterism which has kept Europe in a state of turmoil in recent years, destroyed the freedom of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, and is threatening the liberty of other nations.

British Labour has accepted the challenge thrown down by Hitler. Though outside the Government, the Party has used every endeavour to strengthen the Government in its declared intention of finally crushing Hitlerism.

In its attitude, British Labour was supported by the Labour movements of the Dominions.

The rank and file of the workers in Britain are anxious for service, willing to face sacrifice, and have no reluctance to play their part.

All they can do to bring the war to an early and successful conclusion they will do. For the peoples of the neutral countries to believe for one moment that there is any weakness on the part of the workers of Britain would be folly.

The freedom they won they will keep, in order to save the freedom and rights of workers everywhere.—Reuter.

INDIAN TEA PARTY

The three Parsee cyclists, who are at present in Hongkong in the course of their long world travels, will today be guests at the Hongkong Indian Tea Party at a tea party at the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, King's Park.

75 to 80 Divisions Now In The Rhineland All Ready for Offensive

GERMANS TO START ATTACK SHORTLY

Paris, Oct. 27.

The military correspondent of *Le Petit Parisien* reports that everything happening on the enemy's side indicates that a general offensive is about to be launched, the German Army having 75 to 80 divisions concentrated in the Rhineland.

Shock troops are occupying their positions, tank and anti-tank units are assembled near the German positions, and the airfield is full of pursuit planes and bombers.

The troops occupying the front lines are conducting unceasing activity, reconnoitering the terrain morning and afternoon and sometimes in the evening by specialised units.

A clear impression is gained that everything is on the way and that Hitler, when he has chosen the day and hour, will only have to press a button to start the German armies marching.—United Press.

Through Neutral States

London, Oct. 27. French military observers are impressed by reports from well-informed foreign sources that Germany has concentrated 32 divisions around Pirmasens, 18 miles from the Dutch frontier, 12 miles from the Dutch frontier, 12 miles from the Dutch frontier, and nine between Lake Constance and the junction of the Italian and Swiss frontiers.

Critics draw attention to the latter concentration as suggesting that if German decides to invade Switzerland with a view to outflanking the Maginot Line through the Jura mountains, she will simultaneously launch an offensive in the upper Rhine Valley through eastern Switzerland.

The Allied High Command in no way rejects the possibility of a German invasion of Holland to gain aircraft and submarine bases.—Reuter.

Fair Weather Spell

Paris, Oct. 27. Although there was a brief spell of fine weather to-day, bad weather conditions in the past few days have prevented large scale operations on the Western Front. Parts of the Rhine which have been flooded for some time have risen another 22 inches.

Activity last night was confined to reconnaissance and isolated operations.

Vicount Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces, left headquarters yesterday to inspect the Highland Regiment in the front in order to see how the men fare in the heavy weather.—Reuter-Bulletin.

In Anticipation

Paris, Oct. 27. The French Army contains the Lafayette Escadrille squadron which has already seen action in four aerial combats and brought down five Messerschmidt planes. They lost one sergeant pilot.

The Escadrille, which is at present composed exclusively of French pilots, has all the troops insignia of the American World War Escadrille on all its planes. All the pilots wear Indian head insignia with inverted German swastika, which is the American-Indian good luck token in head-dress.

The squadron leaders told reporters: "We are keeping alive the memory and honour of the American Volunteer Escadrille until new volunteers are ready to take over."—United Press.

MILITARY WEDDING

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH was the scene of a pretty evening wedding yesterday when Miss Dolores Gregory became the bride of Lieut. Nigel Hadley Miller, D.O.Y., of the Royal Scots.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gregory, of 460 The Park. Her aunt, Miss Rosa Blanca Perez Rubio, a member of an old aristocratic Spanish family in Manila, arrived by clipper on Wednesday to attend the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Sir (Hastings) Rodney D'Oyly, of the Indian Civil Service (retired), and Lady D'Oyly, of Shottisham Lodge, Frimham, Surrey, England.

Wearing a lovely creation of moire tulle, the bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, by whom she was given away. Miss Joanna Reeve, in pink tulle, acted as maid-of-honour.

Lieut. F. W. A. Glossop, of the Royal Scots, undertook the duties of best man. The ushers were Lieut. D. G. Gibson and Lieut. G. D. Dunlop, of the Royal Scots.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Repulse Bay, Mrs. D'Oyly chose a going away dress of duck-egg blue with wine coloured accents.

RADIO APPEAL

Madame Chiang Speaks To American Women

Chungking, Oct. 27. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, in a radio message to the New York Herald Tribune's Forum of American Women, deplored the inaction of the Democracies which had enabled Japan to attempt to conquer China, but expressed her gratitude that "From the United States came the first ray of hope and encouragement that the aggressor might be called to account."

"Eight years ago, without justification, without a declaration of war, the Japanese invaded Manchuria and annexed it. They tore up treaties and used the International Law Codes to light the fire of barbarism, and defied the Democracies with threats and brandished weapons."

"The Democracies did nothing. Nor did we, at that time, because we were counselled to have an abiding faith in the League of Nations and the infirmity of treaties."

"How vain our faith and inaction proved to be you have reason to know, but others in the world did not."

"Those who dreamed of power at any price quickly took advantage of Democratic inertia. Their vast armies of aggression were soon ruthlessly crushing out of existence the lives and liberties of many fine peoples in various parts of the world."

"Japan also eagerly seized upon the new encouragement. The tramp of her troops, the crashing of her bombs were soon heard in China Proper, while double treachery was given free rein."—United Press.

CLIPPER RETURNS

Seven Passengers Go To Manila

The Pan-American Philippine Clipper left Hongkong on Thursday with the following passengers:

For San Francisco.—Mr. Herbert Rea, of the Standard Oil Development Company, Hanol. Mr. Rea is on a combined pleasure and business trip to Boston, United States.

To Manila.—Mr. Kenneth Selby-Walker, Manager of Reuter's, Limited, Shanghai, and Mrs. Selby-Walker. The Selby-Walkers are on a vacation trip to the Philippine Islands and hope to return to Shanghai shortly.

Mr. Henry Gray, Manager of Concrete Products, Hongkong, who is making a business trip to Manila.

Mr. Jack A. Johnston of the Barnshaw Dock Company, Calcutta, who is visiting the Philippines in connection with a Calcutta dock improvement scheme. Mr. Johnston arrived in Hongkong by Imperial Airways.

Mr. Ralph Baskerville, of Firestone Rubber Company, who is returning to Manila after a week's holiday in Hongkong.

Mr. King Chapman, Insurance executive, who is returning to Manila after a holiday in Hongkong.

Mr. Paul Newbauer, Captain of the Everett Steamship Company, Manila, rushing back to his station after spending a short vacation in Hongkong.

DAMAGED PLANE ARRIVES

The damaged Imperial Airways plane Delta, which crashed when taking off from Fort Bayard recently, arrived by steamer yesterday.

The dismantled plane will be repaired at Kai Tak. It was accompanied by Mr. F. J. Crossie and Mr. Frank Hine of Imperial Airways engineering staff, who had flown to Fort Bayard to supervise the shipment.

ARRIVING MONDAY

The Imperial Airways plane due from Bangkok on Sunday has been delayed and is expected to arrive on Monday.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication, by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part.

BELGIUM WILL FIGHT IF SHE IS ATTACKED

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UP).—King Leopold in a broadcast from Brussels to the *Herald-Tribune* Forum, which was relayed throughout the country, emphasised Belgium's determination to maintain neutrality. "Peace for the Belgians is a matter of life and death," he said. "We know our rights and duties and await the future steadfastly and with a clear conscience. We are prepared to exert our entire strength to uphold our independence."

King Leopold pointed out that her three great neighbours in 1937, and also at the beginning of the present war, assured Belgium that they would not violate her frontiers.

"Twenty-five years ago the Belgian Army, commanded by my father, after a hard struggle arrested a cruel invasion," he said. "If we are attacked—and pray God this will not happen in violation of solemn and definite undertakings—we will not hesitate to fight with the same conviction but with forces 10 times stronger."

China-Japan

DESIRE FOR PEACE IN BOTH COUNTRIES

Shanghai, Oct. 27. Possibilities of an end to the China war were discussed by Vice-Admiral Naokuni Nomura, outgoing Chief Resident Naval Officer at Shanghai, at a press conference to-day, when he said farewell to pressmen on the occasion of his departure to Tokyo and introduced his successor, Rear-Admiral Seichi Iwamura.

There was a strong desire for peace in China, he said, but no measures were being taken at present to conclude peace with the Chungking regime.

Since the conflict arose from a Japanese desire to establish and maintain peace in East Asia, it was only natural that Japan should wish for peace to be established in this part of the world.

As long as Chungking pursued an anti-Japanese policy, there would be no relaxation of Japanese measures to attain her original objectives.

Should the Chungking Government genuinely desire to seek terms with Japan, he did not think that the road to negotiations was closed.

If Chungking made acceptable pledges for the future, the Japanese Government would not make exorbitant demands.

Asked whether the new Central Government "would be asked to join the anti-Communist Powers," Admiral Nomura replied that Wang Chung-wei had already made it clear that he was against Communism.—Reuter.

Chungking's Responsibility

Shanghai, Oct. 27. Referring to the talks between Mr. Joseph Grey and Admiral Nomura in Tokyo, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander of the Japanese Navy in China, announced at a Press conference to-day that the Japanese authorities in China were considering the relaxing of trade restrictions, so far as they do not interfere with Japanese military operations, but he declined to comment in connection with the talks.

Asked whether Japan would be prepared to negotiate with Chungking, Admiral Oikawa said he was not qualified to reply, but he pointed out that Mr. Wang Chung-wei has repeatedly announced opposition to Communism.

Asked whether this reply implied confirmation that Mr. Wang Chung-wei was definitely heading a new regime, Admiral Oikawa said he was not at liberty to reveal the future status of China.

Admiral Oikawa maintained that Japan adopted a non-aggravating attitude towards Russia and he was unable to confirm Japanese reports that a Soviet pilot participated in the Hankow bombings. Therefore, he did not count on this in view of Japan's policy "not to create ill feeling."

A correspondent asked if Admiral Oikawa had the opportunity to go to Chungking what would be the first three things he would say to Chiang Kai-shek towards settlement of the Sino-Japanese war.

Admiral Oikawa replied, "I will tell him, first, he caused unprecedented misery for his own people and brought hardships on his country; second, it is about time you admit you are a responsible man and assume responsibility for the present conflict."

Troop Withdrawals

Clarifying Japanese policy in dealing with Chiang Kai-shek, Admiral Oikawa said: "The sentiment of the Japanese people against Chiang Kai-shek is strong and there is a strong determination not to deal with Chiang Kai-shek."

He avoided stating flatly that Japan will never deal with Chiang.

Asked whether Japan would withdraw all her troops from China if Chungking abandoned the anti-Japanese policy and offered guarantees for the future, Admiral Oikawa replied that in the first place it was questionable whether Japan would be able to trust China guarantee.

Thereafter he evaded the question whether the troops will be withdrawn even if adequate guarantees are provided.

After lengthy deliberation he said that the question of troop withdrawal would be fairly settled in any peace agreement.—United Press.

ROMANIAN STAND

Important Consultation To Decide Future Policy

Bucharest, Oct. 27. Consultations of paramount importance regarding Rumania's foreign policy and Balkan developments in general are expected in the next few days.

The Foreign Office has summoned the Ambassadors from Ankara, Sofia, Belgrade and Athens for conferences. The former two have already arrived and the others are expected to-morrow.

It is obvious that the subject of the discussions will be the situation created as a result of the Ankara pacts.—United Press.

Upset Stomach Cleared of Acid

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers. By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG (Bismarated Magnesia) quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothing relief supersedes uncomfortable stomach trouble with BISMAG (Bismarated Magnesia)—you can do the same! Ask for "BISMAG" powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.

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LEE-GARCIA BOUT IN MANILA

Bewildering Situation of World Middleweight Boxing Championship

(By "Tinker")

MANILA sportsmen are all agog over the preparations by Jesse Cortes to promote a middle-weight bout in Manila between Coforino Garcia and Glenn Lee, outstanding contender for the world middleweight title, which, as some contend, Garcia holds. The match has been fixed for December 16 at the Rizal Memorial Football Stadium.

I have purposely refrained from referring to the fight as a "championship bout" because there appear to be three voices in the matter. First and, perhaps foremost, is that of the National Boxing Association of America, which controls the boxing in nearly all the States. They refuse recognition of the Garcia-Lee fight as for the title, as they do not hold Garcia to be champion. Their choice is Al Hostak, and they are willing to consider a bout between Garcia and Hostak as for the title.

SECOND in the matter is the world-famed promoter, Mike Jacobs, who holds a contract with Garcia, and who, therefore, has sole right to arrange his championship fights. Third is Cortes, who, in advertising the fight as for the championship of the world, indicates that he has arrived at some arrangement with Jacobs.

What it all boils down to, then, is that the N.B.A. of America and the Jacobs-Cortes combination do not see eye-to-eye.

TRACING THE TITLE
Let us try and trace the present whereabouts of the world middleweight crown since it was relinquished by the world recognized champion, Freddie Steele. The title has followed a tortuous path, it has jumped the tracks at times, and, at others, has popped up in unexpected quarters.

Freddie Steele, in 1937, was the champion acknowledged on both sides of the Atlantic. Fred Apostoli was recognized as outstanding challenger, but suddenly Steele was matched with Hostak, and in losing lost his title. And though the N.B.A. acclaimed Hostak, the New York State Athletic Commission placed the crown on Apostoli's brow.

Thus there were two champions, and both in one country! Solly Krieger came along and sent Hostak to the hospital after taking away the title. Glenn Lee stepped in and gave Krieger a severe beating, and was followed by Hostak, who took his revenge. Now, like in that famous game with a pea and three shells, where was the world title?—Way with Hostak, of course. You may not have been able to follow it, but the N.B.A. had their eyes on it all the time, and that is where it is now.

Though the system may be a little complicated, there does not seem any doubt that, logically, the title is somewhere between Lee and Hostak, for both of them beat Krieger, who originally took it from Steele.

GARCIA'S CLAIM
GARCIA'S claim to world fame is a more direct, having beaten Fred Apostoli on a technical knock-out a little while ago, but the problem, however, is how did Apostoli first become possessed of the crown? It was a magnanimous gesture on the part of the N.Y.S.A.C. to promote

Hockey Secretaries Meeting On Monday

The meeting of Hockey Club secretaries on Monday to complete fixtures for the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament will be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall at 6 p.m.

SIXTO ESCOBAR MAY RELINQUISH TITLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—The National Boxing Association of America have announced that they will recognize George Pace, of Cleveland, as world bantamweight champion on November 2, in the event of Sixto Escobar, the present champion, relinquishing his title.

It is also announced that Pace has agreed to defend the title against any N.B.A. selection.

Apostoli to champion without his having to fight for the honour. But was it justified?

And now we are all set for the fight.

A NATIONAL HERO

GARCIA is a national hero in the Philippines. He is the first member of his race to gain recognition as world champion since Pancho Villa, even though it is only partial recognition.

He has fought Glenn Lee twice before, winning once and losing once, and this, their third meeting, as a decider of the "series", adds enormously to its attraction.

Lee has beaten Krieger, and has fought three with Apostoli. With the latter he broke even, having lost, he left for Manila on Thursday. Garcia is due to sail on Monday with his wife.

The second great attraction in the ring will be Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, who has agreed to act as referee.



END OF BOUT—For the eighth time since Joe Louis won his heavyweight boxing title two years ago, he successfully defended it against gallant Bob Pastor, in Detroit. Here is the fight's end, after Louis knocked Pastor in 11th round. Hennosy is referee.

LAWN BOWLS

AITKENHEAD SHIELD MATCH

Ninety-Six Bowlers In Twelfth Annual Fixture

NINETY-SIX lawn bowlers to represent Hongkong and Kowloon will meet this afternoon for the twelfth time in the Aitkenhead Shield Competition at the Kowloon Cricket Club at 3 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Patron of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be present.

Hongkong will be captained by A. W. Grimmit, and Kowloon by T. Robson.

THIS annual fixture was started in 1928. In 1927, R. Aitkenhead skipped Shanghai to victory in the only match, which, in those days, constituted the Interport programme. He left a sum of money to commemorate the victory, and the Hongkong L.B.A. decided to buy a Shield to be competed for annually by teams representing Hongkong and Kowloon.

The Shield is left in the custody of the team from the winning territory which has the highest position in the senior division of the League. Previous results were:

1928-30 Kowloon
1931 Hongkong
1932 Kowloon
1933-34 Hongkong
1935-37 Kowloon
1938 Hongkong

SELECTED RINKS

THE teams chosen for this afternoon's game are:

Hongkong	Kowloon
A. D. Tennant	W. Velasco
B. Bower	R. Main
W. S. Drake	D. Munroe
W. Macfarlane	J. C. Chalmers
T. Madar	S. M. Rumjahn
A. W. Ramsay	A. M. Wahab
F. K. Soares	D. H. Khan
E. C. Fincher	A. R. Dallah
W. Walker	J. S. Howell
T. Robson	W. Ecclestone
W. Challenor	A. W. Grimmit
J. G. Meyer	H. Harding
O. P. Remedios	T. Pile
E. South	H. Gooding
R. Pereira	A. Elliott
F. K. Soares	H. P. Shaw
D. Evans	R. Russell
W. Simpson	C. B. Robertson
T. Ferguson	A. Brookbank
W. Mackay	A. Downman
F. K. Soares	R. Wood
J. Kempton	A. C. Omar
L. P. Phillips	J. Hollidge
S. M. White	C. R. Souza
A. J. Hall	G. B. Thompson
R. Duncan	R. Baza
A. F. Noronha	W. S. Dall
A. Remedios	J. McWalter
F. V. V. Ribeiro	J. Deakin
J. J. Basto	W. Blair
J. Smalley	C. S. McKay
T. White	A. B. Mitchell
P. Morgan	L. Lammert
W. V. Field	N. Bebbington
G. E. Taylor	J. Riddell
R. Meadows	H. E. Maughan
E. Kern	P. Perkins
F. Goodwin	C. S. Fender
A. J. Kew	G. T. Padgett
J. N. Wong	R. H. Wild
L. Stephens	A. Brown
H. Gittins	L. de Home
L. F. Xavier	H. W. Randall
C. M. Silva	K. M. Omar
F. K. Silva	M. N. Bakusen
C. M. Silva	D. W. Bradbury

International Tourney

THE semi-finals of the Gutierrez International Shield competition will be played to-morrow at the Kowloon B.C.C. Both games will commence at 3 p.m., and are as follows:

England v. Switzerland

Scotland v. India

FINAL FUNCTION

THE final function of the Lawn Bowls year will be the annual dinner, smoking concert and presentation of prizes which will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on November 4. His Excellency the Governor will attend.

Captive Nazis Want To Enter Soccer Pools

German prisoners of war in Britain want to compete in the football pools.

The prison camps have wireless sets and the men are allowed to listen-in to B.B.C. programmes and the news bulletins.

No attempt is made to keep any news from them.

A number of captured officers who were listening to a news bulletin were amazed when the announcer spent several minutes reading the football results.

The restart of football had made them wonder if they ever would "understand the English."

Afterwards they made a request that they should be permitted to take part in the football pools competitions.

Whether the authorities will give permission, and whether the pools promoters will send them coupons, are matters not yet settled.

Hockey

"Y" Juniors Score Four Against St. Andrew's Club

St. Andrew's Hockey Club made their second appearance this season yesterday when they were beaten by Y.M.C.A. Juniors by four clear goals in a scrappy encounter at King's Park.

Saints had many opportunities for scoring but poor finishing in and near the circle nullified their approach methods. In defence they worked hard, particularly in the intermediate line, where Tom Tomlinson and Stevenson performed splendidly against a fast moving "Y" attack.

Rev. Higgs was seen to advantage at inside-right, where clever stick-work and nice openings featured his display, but Wong at centre-forward was slow, due no doubt to the fact that he twisted an ankle early on. Davies and Carroll were an effective left-wing pair, although the latter was starved for a greater portion of the game.

"Y" were served by a well-balanced combination but were lucky on at least two occasions not to find themselves in arrears. Cleggitt was not very safe between the sticks,

WEEK-END SOCCER FIXTURES

The following are the League football fixtures arranged by the Hongkong F.A. for to-day and to-morrow:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION

South China "A" v. South China "B" (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Goss. Linesmen, Edwards and Wilson.

Middlesex v. Royal Scots (Sookun-poo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Haveland. Linesmen, Ient and Carley.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Clark. Linesmen, Demee and Dove.

Kwong Wah v. Hongkong F.C. (Boundary Rd.), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Minnihan. Linesmen, Wyper and Somerville.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

South China v. Kit Chee (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe.

8th R.A. v. R.A.O.C. (Stanley), 3 p.m. Referee, Benham.

30th R.A. v. Hongkong F.C. (Stanley), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Ford.

SECOND DIVISION "B"

R. Scots v. Kwong Wah (Sookun-poo), 3 p.m. Referee, Harlock.

Police v. Kowloon (Boundary Rd.), 3 p.m. Referee, Ip.

R.A.F. v. R. Engineers (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Stokes.

R.C.S. v. University (St. Joseph's), 3 p.m. Referee, Mitchell.

THIRD DIVISION

Kumono v. International (Chatham Rd.), 3 p.m. Referee, Beard.

R.C.S. v. South China (St. Joseph's), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Silva.

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern v. R. Navy (Club), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Foster. Linesmen, Omar and Gibson.

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Eastern v. 5th R.A. (Club), 3 p.m. Referee, Omar.

THIRD DIVISION

Electric v. R.A.O.C. (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Salter.

R. Engineers v. R. Scots (Sookun-poo), 3 p.m. Referee, Phillips.

12th R.A. v. 24th R.A. (Stanley), 3 p.m. Referee, Baker.

5th R.A. v. R.A.M.C. (Sookun-poo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Barretto.

Rugby Football

Changes Made In Club And Army Fifteens For This Afternoon's Match

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE Club ground at Happy Valley this afternoon two games of rugby will be played. The first one at 3.15 p.m. will be contested by Navy "A" and Club "A" and the second at 4.30 p.m. between the Army and Club.

BOTH Army and Club show changes from the teams which met last week-end. Army are still experimenting and much attention will be paid to the play of Smith, who performed with credit last Saturday on the Army wing in opposition to Bosanquet. This week he is given the scrum-half berth, a position which should suit him, provided he can pass quickly and accurately.

Lang, last week's scrum-half, goes to full back, where he should feel comfortable, possessing as he does a safe pair of hands and a strong accurate kick, acquired from his previous soccer training.

Lomax, who sustained a nasty gash under his eye while playing at full-back, will be out of the game for several weeks.

March, presumably on his performance against the Police last Tuesday, when he held Taylor, Police left wing three, has been given Smith's place on the wing and should not find himself outshone by Bosanquet this afternoon.

Army make only one change in the pack; Burrell displaces Foley. The change should strengthen the forwards.

USING THE POLICE

CLUB have made some changes and have taken advantage of the fact that Police are not playing to use some Police players who are Club members.

Salter, just recovered from an injury, comes in place of Dunnett, who injured his shoulder in last week's encounter. B. C. Fay, the Police stand-off half, displaces Charter at right centre. Peers, who was unable to play last Saturday, comes into the pack in place of Wanklyn.

None of the changes detract from the Club's powers, whilst Salter's inclusion should greatly increase Club's chances in the set scrums.

Another close encounter may be reckoned on, with an Army win depending not a little on Smith's combination with Douglas, and Lang's ability to deal with any Club kick ahead.

CURTAIN RAISER

THE curtain-raiser will be a closer game than last week in view of the fact that Club have strengthened their "A" team by the inclusion of Police members in H.W.E. Heath, D. A. Searle, E. C. Luscombe and G. S. Wilson.

Navy's team is uncertain, but may be relied on to be above the average of an "A" XV.

Club

First—F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet; B. C. Fay; H. D. Bidwell; D. H. Stewart; J. Cressford; R. Henderson; E. A. Jompt; K. V. Salter; A. F. Walker (Captain); W. E. Peers; C. F. Needham; W. B. Richardson; A. J. G. Taylor; G. B. Godfrey.

A team—H. G. Carruthers; L. Lammer; C. S. Wilson; G. D. Day; H. V. Leeuwen (Captain); J. Hutchinson; E. C. Luscombe; P. R. Wanklyn; O. A. Searle; T. W. Smith; D. C. Hinchcliffe; J. H. Thornhill; M. S. Banner; R. G. Castleton; H. W. E. Heath.

Army

Lang; March; Doe; Waite and Richards; Douglas and Smith; Berry, Hewitt, Evans.

Affiliation Fee For Umpires

In "Pillgrim's" hockey notes on Thursday, it was omitted to state that "affiliation fee to the Hockey Umpires' Association will be \$1, and all qualified umpires, on affiliation, will receive an Umpire's badge, gratis."

Cricket

SIGNALS BEAT R. ENGINEERS

Excellent Innings By Shipp And Whatman

Royal Engineers sustained their first defeat at Cricket in eight matches on Thursday at Sookunpoo when, holding a depleted team, they were beaten by Royal Corps of Signals by seven wickets.

Sappers, who batted first lost their early wickets disastrously, but L/Cpl. Shipp reached the boundary 11 times in his undefeated knock of 55, and L/Cpl. Waite and Cpl. Freeman were their only other successful batsmen, scoring 20 and 22, respectively. Murphy was Signals' best bowler, taking six for 57.

Signals lost their opening batsmen quickly, but Capt. A. B. Whatman and L/Cpl. Murphy prevented a collapse, the former losing his wicket three runs short of the Sappers' total, his contribution being a bright and enterprising 60 which included 11 boundaries. Murphy, who was undefeated at the close, made the winning stroke shortly afterwards with L/Cpl. Tomlinson holding the fort at the other end.

Scores: Royal Engineers

L/Cpl. Shaw, c Murphy, b Blount	0
Spr. Bailey, lbw Murphy	0
L/Cpl. Rose, c Copey, b Blount	0
Spr. Carpenter, c Davies, b Whatman	0
Cpl. Waite, c Lither, b Murphy	25
Capt. F. L. Freeman, b Murphy	22
L/Cpl. Shipp, not out	55
Cpl. Holding, b Murphy	0
L/Cpl. Rought, b Murphy	0
Spr. Goss, b Murphy	0
Spr. Huxman, b Lither	1
Extras	1
Total	127

Signals

Cpl. Blount, c Shipp, b Goss	8
Cpl. Waite, b Shipp	0
Capt. Whatman, b Waite	60
Cpl. Murphy, not out	22
L/Cpl. Tomlinson, not out	2
Extras	24
Three for	131

L/Cpl. Lither, Cpl. Copey, Cpl. Love, Cpl. Ashford, Cpl. Bevan and Cpl. Carroll, did not bat.

Pinkerton, Burrell, Duke, Riddale and Page.

Overseers—Skipworth, Foley, Blackman and Atkinson.



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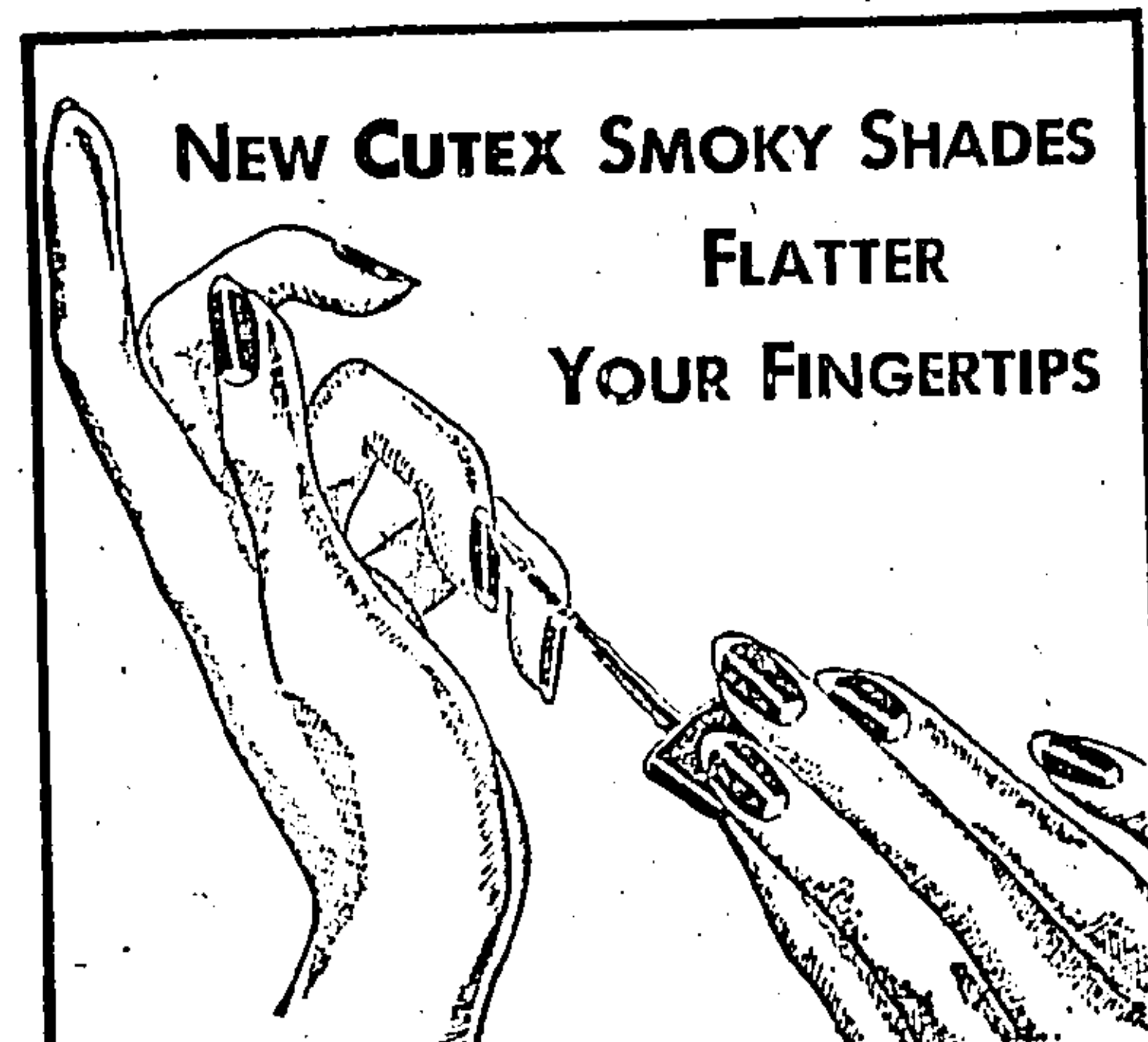
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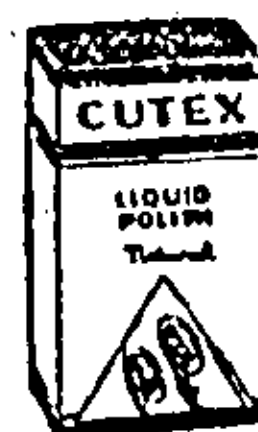
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Hot Orange Desserts

ORANGES are appreciated by everybody, so try the following recipes for puddings, they are most nourishing.

Orange Souffles

6 oranges.
1 Wine glass of port—if desired.
2 oz butter.
1½ oz flour.
1½ oz sugar.
3 eggs.

Cut a slice off the tops of the oranges and scoop out the pulp without breaking the skins. Rub pulp through a sieve and add wine. Melt the butter in a pan, add flour, stir in the orange pulp, and boil until thick, stirring constantly.

Remove from the fire, let mixture cool, add sugar then the egg yolks one at a time. Now stir in the stiffly whisked egg whites.

Fill orange cases three-quarters full with the mixture, place on a baking sheet, and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Serve immediately.
Orange Pancakes

3 oz self-raising flour.
1 egg.
½ pint milk.
Pinch of salt and sugar.

1 teaspoon grated orange rind.
Mix flour, salt, sugar, and orange rind, make a well in the centre and gradually beat in the egg and milk until a smooth batter is obtained.

Heat a little lard in a small frying or pancake pan, pour in a very little butter—allowing it to run all over the pan—cook on one side then turn. Roll up and keep hot until required.



A flash of colour predominates in this golf costume. This ensemble is a jersey skirt and jacket of green and grey stripes. It is worn with a turtle neck sweater. The gloves match the jacket.



So popular is the fur jacket this season that fashion refuses to part with it. The newest of the fur models for autumn wear is this "cape bolero" of silver fox. A symphony in brevity, it hardly reaches the waist, is collarless, has "above the elbow" cape sleeves. It is ideal to wear throughout these coolish autumn days.

SCOTTISH RECIPES

SCOTTISH recipes are usually interesting. Two of the following recipes require buttermilk.

TATTIE RABBIT.—Required: 2oz. grated cheese, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful of milk, mashed potatoes, hot buttered toast.

Warm the milk in a pan, add the grated cheese and well-beaten egg. When hot and the cheese has melted, add gradually the mashed potatoes until the consistency of thick cream is reached, beating all the time with a horn spoon. Season with salt and pepper. Serve on hot buttered toast.

BARLEY MEAL SCONES.—Required: 2½b barley meal, ¾ teaspoonful soda, ¾ teaspoonful cream of tartar, ½ teaspoonful salt, buttermilk. Mix the ingredients, add buttermilk to form a soft dough. Sprinkle paste board with meal and roll the dough to ¼ in. thick. Cut in three, and bake on a griddle or iron pan, not too hot.

Burnhouse Veteran Fireman

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.).—H. W. Burnhouse is a veteran member of the Milwaukee fire department.

SHORT CUTS

Cooky dough for rolled or sliced cookies may be kept in the refrigerator if well wrapped in waxed paper and may be cooked with different flavourings a portion at a time.

When potato chips, crackers and flake cereals become limp in damp weather, a few minutes in the oven will restore their original crispness.

Left-over cereals may be combined with cooked tomatoes or left-over creamed vegetables, covered with grated cheese and baked.

To remove cream stains, wash in cold water, then in warm water and soap.

A cut lemon will keep fresh for some time if placed cut side down in a cup. Cover cup and store in refrigerator.

Caught 102lb Shark With Rod And Line

A seven foot shark, weighing 102lbs., was caught with a rod and line from a motor boat off Exmouth, Devonshire, recently.

The fisherman, Mr. A. F. Marsh, a member of Exmouth Sea Angling Association, had a line with a breaking strain of only 60lb., but he landed his catch after an hour's struggle. He was using mackerel bait.

SHOES FOR REAL HARD WEAR



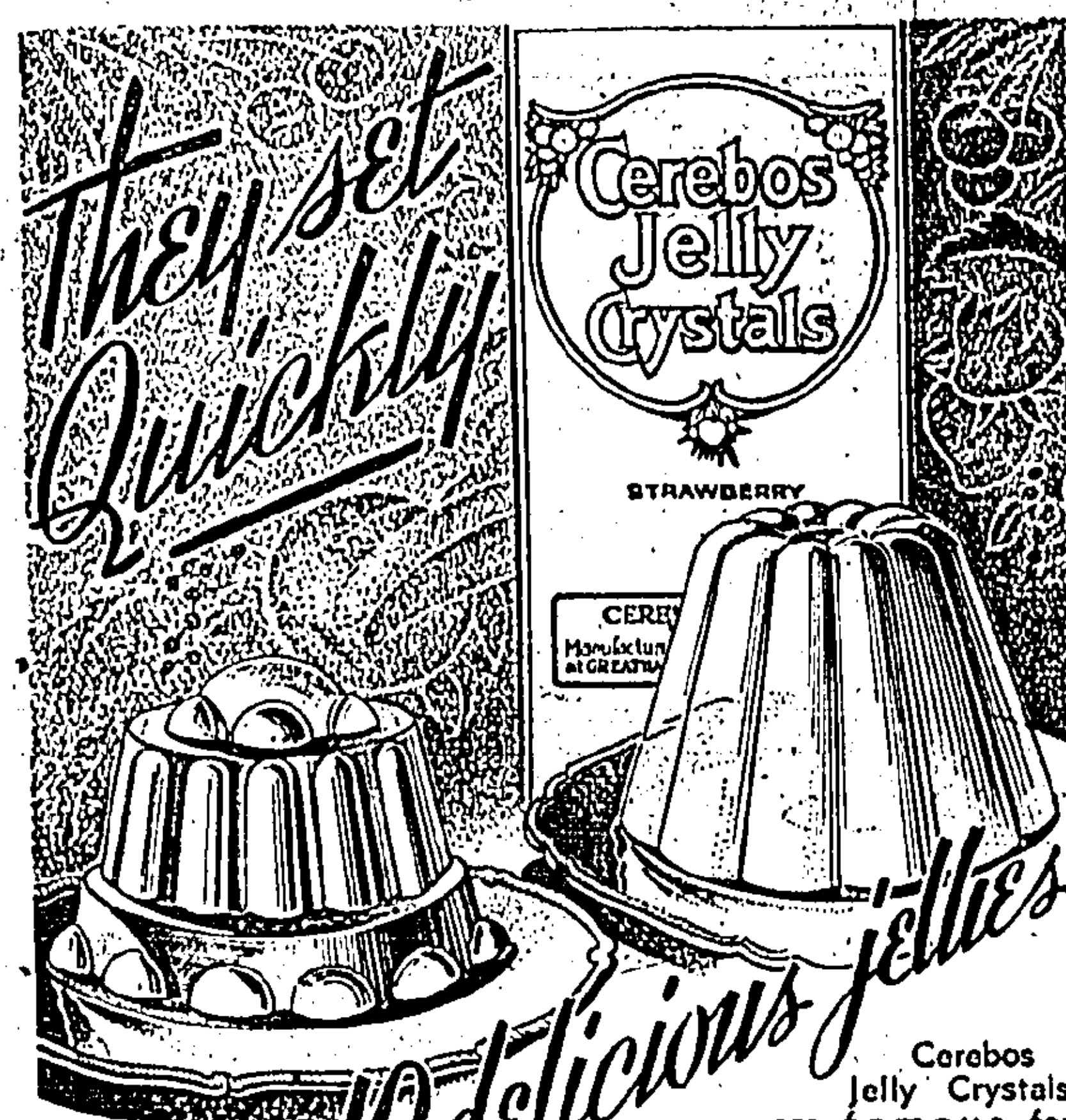
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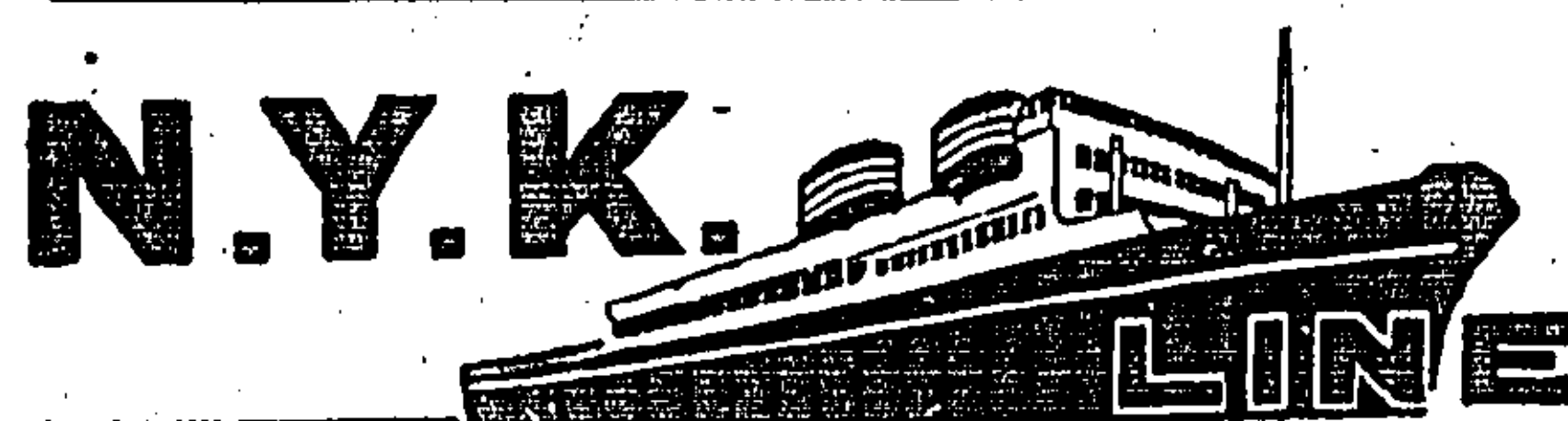
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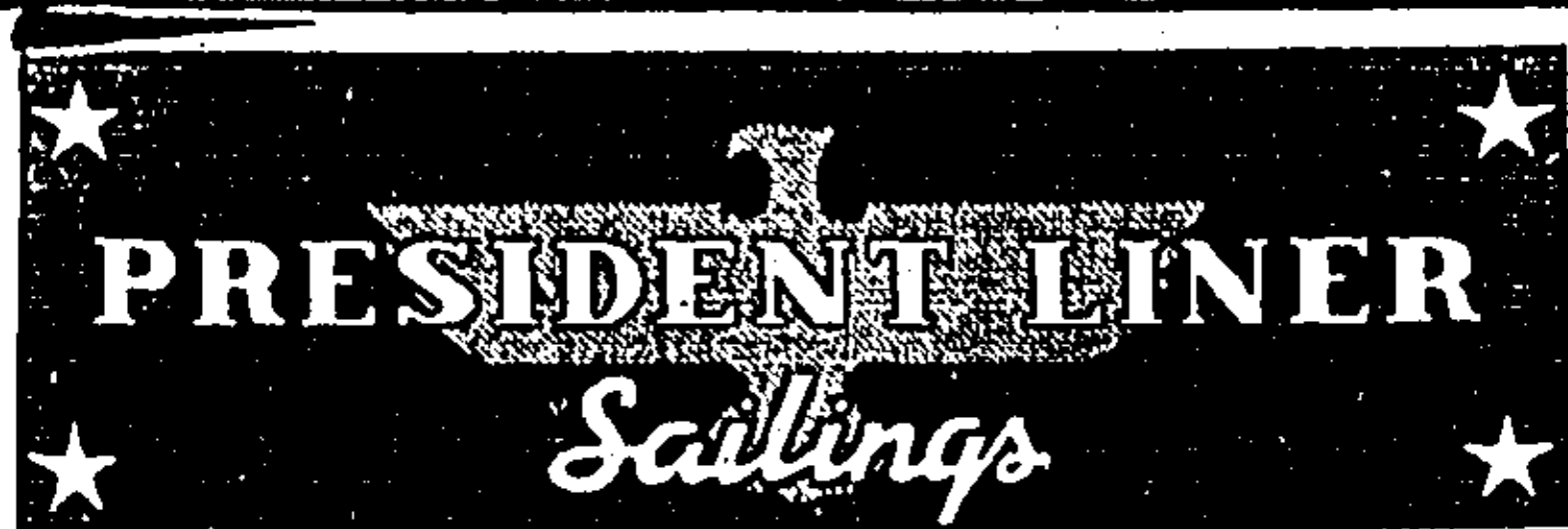
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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Higgs To

Preach To-morrow

GARDEN FETE MEETING

Sunday, October 29.—Twenty-first
Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Matins and Address, 11 a.m. Prea-
cher: The Vicar.
Evensong and Address, 6.15 p.m.
preacher: The Vicar.
Primary-Sunday School in the Hall,
10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.
Young People's Service in Church,
10 a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin.

Week-day Notices

Monday, October 30.—Medical War
Working Party, 10 a.m.; Fellowship
of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teachers' Prepara-
tion Class, 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club
Badminton Trials, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 31.—Mothers'
Union, 3 p.m.; Boys' Choir Practice,
6 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall,
6 p.m.
Wednesday, November 1, All Saints'
Day.—Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m.;
Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.;
St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs, 5.30 p.m.;
St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (1st Kow-
loon) at 11, Cumberland Road, Kow-
loon Tong, at 8.45 p.m.; A Committee
Meeting in connection with St. An-
drew's Garden Fete on December 2
will be held in the Hall at 8.45 p.m.
Thursday, November 2.—Women's
Fellowship, 2.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's
Boy Scouts (1st Kowloon), 6 p.m.;
St. Andrew's Club "Open" Night, 9
p.m.
Friday, November 3.—Medical War
Working Party, 10 a.m.; A.R.P. Lec-
ture, 8 p.m.; Full Choir Practice, 8.30
p.m.; Toc H in the Chilter Room, 8.45
p.m.
Saturday, November 4.—A Guy
Fawkes Social organised by the
Fellowship of Youth will be held at
8.30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH (Wanchai)

Rev. J. E. Sandbach To
Preach To-morrow

Sunday Services, October 29.
Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
Morning Service at 10.15.
Hymn No. 12, Prayer, Lord's Prayer,
Hymn No. 600, 1st Lesson, Hymn No.
528, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices,
Hymn No. 507, Sermon, Hymn No.
509, Benediction.
Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn
No. 509, Prayer, Lord's Prayer, Hymn
No. 715, Lesson, Prayer, Notices,
Hymn No. 509, Sermon, Hymn No.
607, Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the evening service, the
Social Hour will be held at the
"S. & S. Home" at 8.15. All
Service men and civilians are
warmly welcomed.
2. The Badminton Club will meet on
Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.
at the "S. & S. Home."
3. On Tuesday there will be a meet-
ing for Prayer and Fellowship at
8.30 p.m. at the "S. & S. Home."

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Sale of Work in Church
Hall on Friday

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Even-
ing Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both
services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
A Sale of Work will be held in the
Church Hall on Friday, October 3,
at 3 p.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong
EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT

The subject of the Lesson Sermon
in all Christian Science Churches to-
morrow, October 28 will be "Ever-
lasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be:—"Cast away
from you all your iniquities, whereby
ye have transgressed; and make you
a new heart and a new spirit: for why
will ye die, O house of Israel?" (Ezekiel
18:31).

Among others the following citations
will be read from the Bible:—"And my
people enter thou into thy chambers, and
shut thy door about thee: hide thyself
as it were for a little moment, until the
ignition be overpast. For behold, the
Lord cometh out of the south, and the
inhabitants of the earth shall be in
trouble. The way of life is above to the
wise, that he may depart from hell
beneath. The Lord is far from the wicked:
but he heareth the prayer of the
righteous." (Isa. 26:20, 21, 22, 23).

The following citations will also be read
from the Christian Science Textbook:
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:—"The
sinner makes his own hell by doing evil,
and the saint his own heaven by doing
right. The opposite persecutions of
material sense, adding evil with evil, would
deceive the very elect. Sin will receive
its full penalty, both for wick wisdom to
be merciful and not to punish sin? Then
"ye ask amiss." Without punishment, sin
would multiply. Jesus' prayer, "Forgive
us our debts," specified also the terms of
forgiveness." (Pages 266, 267, & 10).

Announcement
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong-
kong, (a Branch of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road,
close to Peak Road.
Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
A Reading Room is open in the Church
Building and is open every morning
(except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30
p.m., and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science literature is available
at the Reading Room. The public
cordially invited to attend the services
and to visit the Reading Room.



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ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and
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"The Village Concert," A B.B.C. Recording

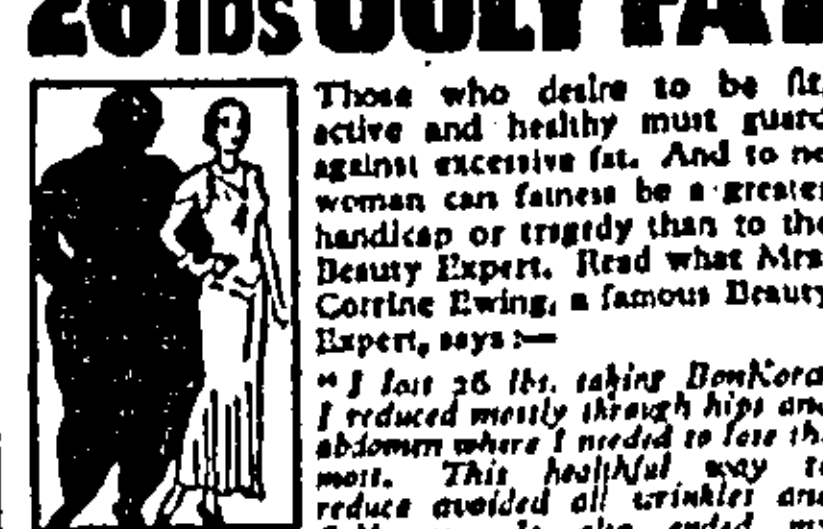
Radio Programme Broadcast by
Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.,
and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.
and 8.00-12.00 midnight on 9.52 m.c.s.
per second.
H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-
cession.
12.30 Morning and Kaye on Two
Pianos.
12.43 Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
1.00 Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.
1.03 Grein Keller (Vocal) and Emil
Kees and His Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.
1.45 "Band Wagon" and Other
Variety Numbers.
2.15 Close Down.
2.30 Gerhard Hensch (Baritone)
Seven Songs "Dichterliebe," Op. 48
(Schumann)... with Piano accom.
by Hannes Udo Muller.
6.10 Alfred Cortot (Piano) playing
Schumann's "Papillons."
6.25 Schumann—Trio in D Minor,
Op. 63 Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.
6.55 Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions.
6.57 Verdi's "Aida" Act III.
6.58 Louis Kertner (Piano) play-
ing Liszt's Ballade in B Minor.
7.45 Liszt—"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—An appeal on behalf
of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul,
9.05 Selections from Light Opera
Jolly Roger, Maid of the Mountains,
Florodora.
8.35 Richard Crooks (Tenor) and
the New Light Symphony Orchestra
9.00 Sport Results.
9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent
Events.
9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 B.B.C. Recording—"The Vil-
lage Concert."
10.00 Variety and Dance Pro-
gramme.
11.15 London Relay—London Log.
11.30 Dance Music.
12.00 midnight Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Relay of the Choir Of
St. Joseph's Church

Radio Programme Broadcast by
Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.,
and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30
p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s.
per second.
12.15 p.m. Compositions of Wagner
1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.
1.03 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and
Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra.
1.50 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.
1.45 Beethoven—Leonora Overture
No. 3 and Sonata No. 9 in A Major
Op. 47 ("Kreutzer Sonata") Leonora
2.30 Close Down.
7.00 An Hour with Schubert.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.03 Relay of the Choir of St.
Joseph's Church with the Very Rev.
Father A. R. Grant and the Organ.
8.45 Studio—Talk.
9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 B.B.C. Recording—"The Mist
of the Years."
10.00 Handel—"Alcina" Suite.
10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening
Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev.
Father H. E. Craig, S. J. Subject:
"Religion and Life"—S: "Religion and
the World."
10.35 Close Down.

Beauty Expert LOST 26lbs UGLY FAT



Those who desire to be fit,
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NO DIETING — NO EXERCISES**

BonKora alone can make you slim and slender
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Get rid of your fat by 1 year's reliable clothes,
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South Sea red that is com-
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vellous. Looks just like a part
of your lips and stays on
like mad. Softens lips too
...makes them doubly adorable. Try it!
See the five luscious shades of TATTOO
at your favourite store. There are vari-
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Branches.
R. A. CAMDOR, Manager.

RELIEF IN CHINA

Group of Twelve Leaving For Chungshan

A farewell tea party was given at
the St. Francis Hotel yesterday by
the Chinese Youth's Medical Relief
Association in honour of their Eighth
Medical Unit, which will leave soon
for Chungshan to render relief to
refugees and wounded soldiers.

The Unit, consisting of eight girls
and four men, was presented with
a banner by Mr. Wong Hui-lai, who
thanked them for undertaking the
humanitarian work on behalf of their
country.

Other speakers included Mr. Sun
Mun, Chairman, Mr. Philip Goekchin
and Dr. Yue Ping-po, who spoke of
the need for relief among their less
fortunate countrymen, and expressed
confidence in China's ultimate vic-
tory.

THIRD TERM REBUKE

Washington, Oct. 26.
Mr. Stephen Early, the President's
Secretary said that the Secretary of
Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace,
should have consulted with the Presi-
dent before advocating a third
term.

Mr. Wallace, at San Francisco, had
said: "The war situation makes it
clear that the President's talents and
training are necessary to steer the
country in domestic and foreign rela-
tions to a safe harbour."—United
Press.

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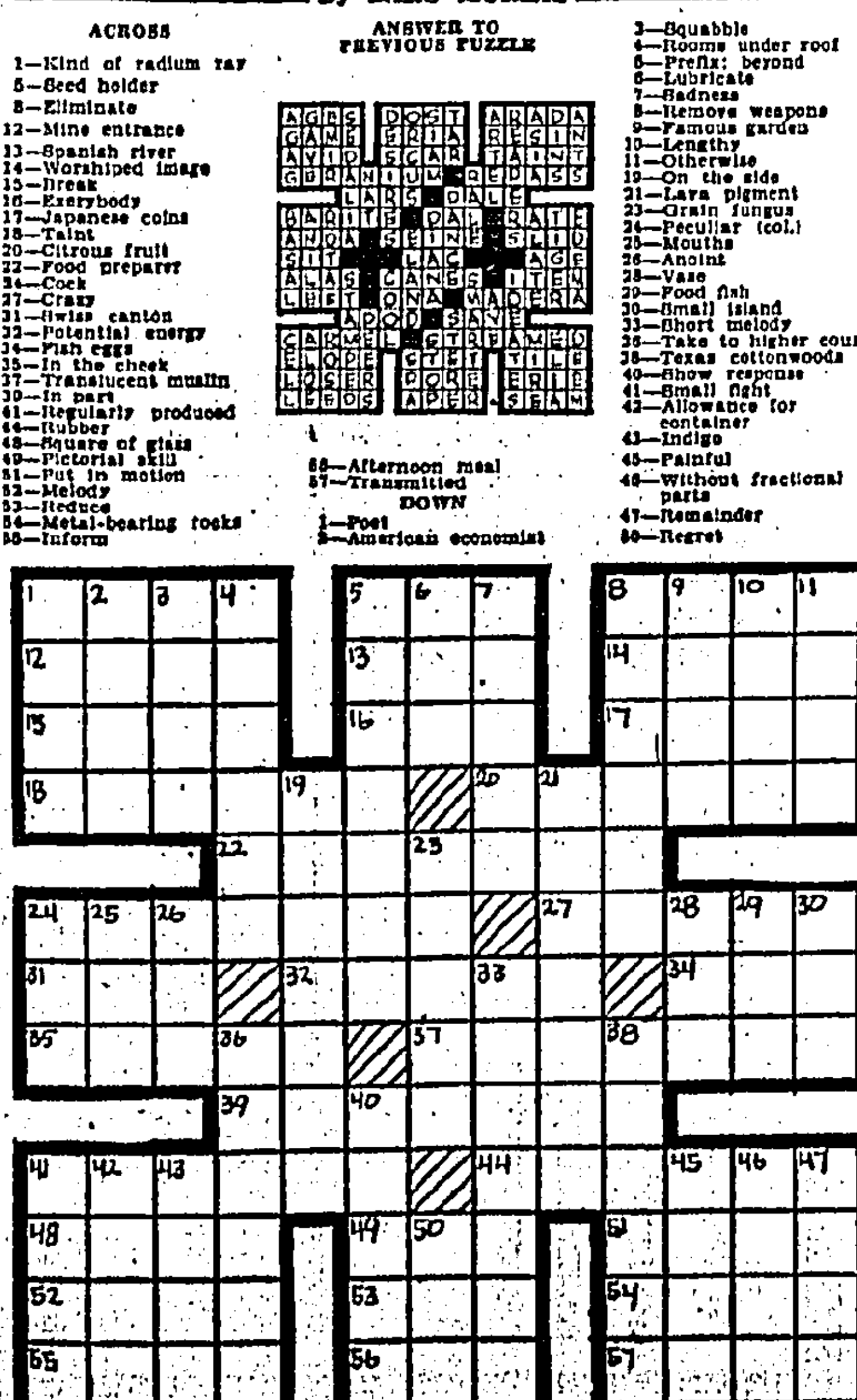
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GIVE ME PAREE!

Watch a girl with what it takes got all the cracks...!

Good Girls go to Paris

ALVYN DOUGLAS
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Screen play by Gladys Lehman and Ken Englund
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The happy-go-luckiest love story of the year! Heart-throbbing hilarity as Bob and Myrna are together for the first time!

LUCKY NIGHT

with JOSEPH ALLEN HENRY O'NEILL DOUGLAS FOWLEY

Screen Play by Victor Linnerson
Directed by Victor Linnerson
Produced by Louis B. Linton

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

M-G-M'S DARING REVELATION OF THE THEATRE WORLD!
Exciting, romantic drama storms your heart... as you thrill to stage-struck beauty seeking fame... at any price!

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DOUGLAS DUNNELL - RAYMOND HOBLEY - MORGAN OLSON

20th Century-Fox Picture

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Latest Fox Movietone News
EUROPE AT WAR

COMMUNIST REICH

Probable Step to Save Nazi Party

London, Oct. 27. The possible reorientation of Hitler's internal policy in the direction of Communism as a means of extricating Nazi leaders from recently acquired embarrassments, is canvassed by students of politics in countries bordering Germany and by The Times.

There is evidence from Germany that such a move is meeting with some encouragement in the Nazi Party, says a correspondent. Hitler himself, as is shown in "Mein Kampf," never had a liking for the Junker landowners or large-scale capitalists, and his treatment of the industrialists shows that they are expected to be as docile as the rest of the German public.

The developments of the last three years have exploded the theory so strongly encouraged by Russian Communist propaganda that Nazism was merely the tool of the great capitalist interests. German financiers, industrialists and merchants are in the grip of the Party machine and have no means of resistance.

Apart from the desire to weaken elements which are often critical and might turn hostile, the Nazi Party and its leader may see in it movement to the Left a possible way of circumventing future difficulties; it might make the Russo-German pact a more genuine affair than it is now and it would certainly help the Fuehrer to revive German morale by representing the Party as defenders of the German masses against the predatory capitalists of the west.—Reuter.

SOVIET OFFERS A NEW PACT

Helsinki, Oct. 27. The Soviet has proposed a modified form of military pact with Finland, according to one report.

This is considered compatible with Finland's attitude of strict neutrality and excludes the possibility of Finland permitting aggression against Russia through Finland.

It is claimed that the Soviet affirmed her intention to respect the "neutral solidarity" of the Nordic bloc, and assured Finland that none of Russia's proposals and aims will impair Finnish independence.

Many who evacuated their homes near the Soviet frontier are now reported to be returning. Most of the elementary schools have reopened, except in Helsinki.—Reuter.

Vilna Entered

Kaunas, Oct. 27. Lithuanian troops entered Vilna territory to-day under the agreement with the Soviet.—Reuter.

PEAK SALE OF WORK

Children's Benefit Yields Good Profit

A profit of \$590.97 is reported from the sale of work conducted by the Peak Children's Club at the Peak Club on October 11 in aid of the Ministering Children's League.

Under the energetic leadership of the Peak Secretary, Miss Nuala Price, the Children's Club members, joined during the disturbing early weeks of the war and was able to hold the annual sale as usual. The result is considered gratifying.

LATE NEWS

City Of Flint

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (UP).—It has been learned from reliable sources in Murnansk that a German crew boarded the City of Flint yesterday.

This report supports the belief that the ship is now sailing outside Soviet waters, presumably conveyed by German submarines.

Tungsten For U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—In the first award under the program to accumulate \$100,000,000 worth of strategic war materials, The Treasury to-day awarded \$427,140 contract for tungsten ore to the Wah Chang Trading Company of New York.

Under the contract the Company will deliver to the Army Depot at Columbus, Ohio, 425 short tons of ore, which will be obtained from Hongkong, Burma and Indo-China.

Referendum Rejected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (Reuter).—Before taking up Sir V. Clarke's proposal for a final clear-cut vote on the embargo issue, the Senate rejected an amendment by Senator Lattalette requiring a referendum before the country could go to war.

One Warship Out Only

London, Oct. 27. With reference to the German plans for blocking British naval raiding, they say that there is no convincing evidence that any other battleship or cruiser has yet joined the Deutschland, whose speed of 20 knots is inferior to that of modern cruisers.

It is generally believed that the Deutschland escaped by the Norwegian coast and the Arctic Circle when the German fleet was sighted and chased on October 8. The return will not be so easy, they say.—Reuter.

CARLOS ROMULO

Chinese Support for Rotary Presidency Promised

Manila, Oct. 27. Mr. Alfonso Symp, President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, has received a cable from Dr. C. T. Wang now in Hongkong, stating that 22 Chinese Rotary Clubs have endorsed the nomination of the Manila publisher, Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, for the Presidency of Rotary International.

Previously Dr. Romulo was nominated by Hawaii, Guam and all the Rotary Clubs in the Philippines. The Chinese Clubs endorsing the nomination are those at Foochow, Kiaming, Amoy, Canton, Swatow, Chungking, Hankow, Ningpo, Nanking, Soochow, Wuchang, Wuhu, Wusui, Kaileng, Peking, Sian, Tientsin, Tsinan and Tsinjiao clubs.—United Press.

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

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